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A COVERNMENT SURVEY

The United States Engineers Will Take Measurements and Estimate Water Powers on the Wisconsin.

The United States government has fund of two and a hall million dollars set uside for the purpose of giring to the Geological Survey money to pay for its work. The powers that be have ordered a survey of the streams and divers of Wisconsin. It will be done by a score of experts. under direction of Prof. L. S. Smith. whose duty is, as technically explained, to make "a hydrographic survey of the principal rivers of the tate of Wisconsin."

The survey consists of a systematic dudy of the discharge of many of the principal streams of the state and will be carried on throughout a term of three years. Its purpose is to fold. To determine the possible power of development and to determine the vater supply of the separate fivers. Incidentally its purpose is to find the relation or ratio between the amount of rainfall on a given water shed and the runoff from the same.

Gauges will be established on the opper and lower courses of both the Wisconsin and Fox tivers. A single cauging station will be established on each of the following rivers: Chippews, Black, Menomones, Wisconsin and possible on other important rivers. The amount of water flowing in these streams will be netually measured every mouth and the law of the stream determined.

Louis R. Stockman, C. F., 'ol, will He arrived in Madison Cds week and

The work will be done under direc-Natural History Servey, of which now on. The getting of a jury is a

CEATE OF ERRA KUEET.

she Tasses Away at Asheside Friday—Fo neral Services to be Hold Here Today.

escape the dread sickness which had for District Attorney Walker, and afflicted her for years. Her mother Goulette will be defended by W. W. was at the beside for weeks before Erwin of St. Paul, assisted by A. W. ing here Tuesday. The funeral ser-attractive card. It is likely that vices will be held today at two ccurt will be in session for a couple clock. They will be conducted by of weeks at least, Rev. Mr. Balscock at the Episcopal

Erna was well known here, and

The Cost of Bising Ten High.

ource of surprise and worry to most more than they did last year. The through life one of peace and plenty, rise in price of meat contributes a good deal to this advance, though breadstuffs have been high, too. Articles of luxury, like good clothes and are inaugurating a tigorous winter amusements have grown dearer in proportion than most articles of necessity, because the Luge influx of remitting to new members the rigismoney that the country has sus-tained has unade a brisk market for luxuries, and set styles which are very joining. The order has made won-table and the country has sus-tration and certificate fees, which ap-plicants usually have to pay upon joining. The order has made won-tration and certificate fees, which ap-tration and certificate fees, which ap-plicants usually have to pay upon joining. The order has made won-tration and certificate fees, which ap-plicants usually have to pay upon at Ashland, Wis., at the tremendous expensive. Houses rost more, servantaget ligher wages, and hourells
bisher. The ligher expenses of any

will add to its memberghip many. The exact figures were 5.202 tons in

of this world's goods, Jas. Pilon higher. The living expenses of any thousands during the next three given family are very much affected months.

by the expenses of other families of the months. their arquaintance, and the scale of a good deal over 20,000 of insured or fall view to rapidioading and maloudeems to be no prospected any specify reduction of prices on necessities.

His Left Leg Crushed,

The Green Bay Gazette of last Satbody that the leg was taken off be weak spot in its structure." low the knee. The injured man is a eral times. He had taken out an aceident policy for \$3,000,00 the day

CHANGE AT THE LOCK FACTORY.

The lock factory established by E.

Likely That a Company Will Carry on the Basiness on Basemport Street.

. Shepard may become the property of a local company which is going to at least take temporary charge of the business an I finish up the product tommenced before determining on a Shepard, who do s not care to operate the factory but merely wished to get the factory here. The gentle men who came from Chicago to run it need associates with capital to accessfully conduct the business and it looks as though an arrangement would be made which will be satisfactory allaround. The proposition made by Mr. Shepard to the compung is a liberal one, he turning over The Rhinclander boys had hard work the machinery, etc. for stock in the finding a team as some of the players company. Chas. Chalce has the matter in charge and is pretty sure to succeed in the organization.

TRYING TO GET A JURY

Circuit Court Delayed by Difficulty In Obtaining an Unprejudiced Jury in the Goulette Case,

Circuit court is in session ber A number did not appear and a fine Louis R. Stockman, e. a. may snow up sees and have immediate charge of the work, satisfactorily explain their absence. and will work on the survey which for Opelda county and contains two or three cases which will call out The work will be done under direction of the Wisconsin Goological and National History Carrier of the state against John Goulette is Acting President Birge is superin-difficult matter in this case as it has been discusse I so much in the county trial legia. It will be a notable one Poor Erna Kucht breathed her last in the annals of Onelda county's Priday morning. She was at Ashe, court, as It will be ably and strongville, N. C., where she had gone to by contested on each side. John the end came. The remains were Shelton. The trial of two men now brought home, accompanied by the in fall as accessories to the marder relatives and I. R. Fairbanks, arrive of Conductor Young will prove an

To De Warried Temerrew.

Tomorrow (Friday) morning at had many friends who will deeply the Free Methodist church, the marmoura, together with the relatives, riage of Mr. Jesse House to Miss Liler taking off. She was a young lian Jolin, two of Rhinelander's well lady of Christian spirit and a person-known young people, will take place, alify which made her thought much Rev. Wolfe, pastor of the church, will of by those who knew her well. She officiate at the ceremony. A large was Expensed age. number of friends of both parties have been invited to attend the wed-The cost of living is a constant tion with the Robbins Lumber Com ding. Mr. House holds a genel posipeople of late. Young men notice it getic young man. He is also a mutant to keep up a household is to and to keep up a household is to skian of ability and plays a cornet follows: know it every day. It seems to cost in Bruso Bross' orchestra. Miss in Bruso Bross' orchestra. notice it, especially persons who are parents for a number of years and lomino right tache. An beroa pay their bills. Statisticians report that commodities in general usecost. The New North joins Smith might garel. Often on an average alsort 19 per cent. couple in wishing their journey

living of "other families" seems just beneficiary members. Its arrumu-ing. now to have become inconveniently lated funds reach to almost \$6,000. liberal. Prodignlity is no conspicumore or less epidemic. There must lion dollars a year, notwith-tanding and it was at one of these largestors that the order pays out \$500 every lage docks that the Hoyt received its working hour of the year to widows load in record breaking time. Supt. and orphans. A record of over \$12,. Sampson of the North-Western peramoust already paid promptly on sonally supervised the loading, and at the backsmithtra fe and is entiredeath claims stands to its credit, several newspaper men witnessed it by satisfied with the town, urday contained a article regarding. The L.O. F. is undoubtedly a great und corroborated the correctness of railroad collision at Forest Junetion and progressive institution. The reon the C.M. & St. Paulity, that morn. Fort upon its investments, made by
the hold, and the lines were cast of Lama Monday and Will be expected ing which resulted in the loss of a necommittee composed of able and in record-breaking time, in fact, the s.on. They have looked over the imb for Engineer John Whitney. The train, absorption whitney. Court most include the supreme engages of the most marray round times proposition and have made in two and Whitney had run his en.

Sine back to tick up the ears that fails the Supreme Extentise had. This rapid work is made possible crs. While both offset to talking

the train and the cars had started. C. H. E. Rea, A. I. A., P. R. A.S., cars and big docks with large stort they were not compelled to raise down a bill just as the engineerached the neturny of the order, recently age capacity have made the handling their ideas of what the condition the bottom. The collision that followed crushed the engineer's foot so

brother of George Whitney, well Supreme Chief Ranger upon their other line in the Lake Superior region, who go from here down in that counknown here and had sisted hereset. work .- Toronto Daily Star, October to which is to be added one new try and return. A 1 0.

preceding the lamentable happening, stalled at the Wisconsin Vener Co.

HURLEY BOYS DEFEATED

Local High School Football Team Defeats Herley's Eleven Last Saturday by a Score of 15 to a.

the Rhinelander football hoys were omewhat surprised Saturday morn ing when word was brought to them fature for the factory. It was started in town. The game had been schedthat the Hurley football team was here some few mouths ugo by Mr. uled but had been declared off by telegram but somehow a mistake occurred which brought the boys to Rhinelander full of hope and enthusigsm and sure of victory. But to their surprise no one met them at the depot. But the news soon spread about and in about two hours the town was well posted and a fairly good sized crowd appeared. The game was called at 550 p. m.

were hunting, so Harley consentist to let Dr. Garner, the couch, play. Hurky took the south goal as choice Rhinelander kickel off and the ball is downed on Hurley's my ard line. Hurley goes through left tackle and end for five yards on second attempt they fumble and Garner fell on the ball. Langdon made five yards around left ead, Couro three through life and works of Rudyard Kipling center, Brown also makes gain, our regular term legan Monos, the placky Harley team holds our the placky Harley team holds our date. Judge Silverthorn has been somewhat vered, in appearance at least, at the unanimous proposity kicks off to Conro, who returns tall been being somewhat vered. Some very less than the plack of the pl center, Brown also makes gala, but was given. It was as follows: 2) yards, after a series of line smashes | note or or of \$25, was imposed on them. They around right end for 60 yards for a by Conro and Langdon, Garner goes

touchdown, but falls to kick goal, Score 10 to 6. In second half Ehlnelander has south goal. Hurby kicks off to Wilson but famble is soon made and Harley gets the balk they are 1800lized 10 yards for offside play. They advance the ball about 20 yards going mostly over our left tackle but that the unprejudiced juror is difficult the ball on the Soyard line, Garner secured today some time and the ball is brought buck 25 yards and Hurley bleks off to Conro, who ad- and other arrangements made that values the ball 20 yards. Brown the society might enter into the litmakes 15 yards around right tackle. Crary work at ones, gratify the last hope that she might Barnes will conduct the prosecution gains. Hurley made a desperato attempt to hold our boys on their one night instead of every other Friday yard line but falled. Conro makes night. touchdown, Gamer kicks goal, score 16 to 0. Hurley kicks off and Rhinelander gets the ball. Garner goes around right end for 5) yards, a run for a touchdown but on account of off side play it was not allowed. Horley was given the boll and worked the ball up to Rhinelander's 15 yard line making most of their gains over our tackles, also a good gain through the center on a lake play. The game closed with the ball in Hurley's pos sesion in Rhinelander's 15 yard line. Score 16 to 0, favor of Rhinelander Rhinelander's gool was in danger only twice during the game. Both teams were good on offense but poor

> The Hurley boys are very gentle manly set of boys and their mode t playing is creditable to them.

The line-up of the teams was a

Likinglander.

SEVENTY-FIVE TOWN A MINUTE.

Over 5,000 Tops of Iron Ore I maded in as

one hour and eight minutes, the ore being loaded into the steamer James H. Hoys, which is built with a spec-

were behind. It seems that the nire inverteet adollar. This is extrainly by the exceptional facilities of the publicly of the restrictive quite extraction that the balance of a unique experience.

North-Western Lie. Large capacity dent from their conversation, that

We congratulate the order and its have a capacity exceeding that of any those we hear of from workingmen building; which, when completed. will increase their capacity almost

RUSSELL TO TRY ACAIM.

He Will Make One More Effort to Interest People Here in His Stave Plant.

We have received a letter from Mr. Russell, who has been here recently making an effort to start a stave factory. He is rather dublous about the outlook for success in getting the necessary capital lato a company here, and says that Rhinelander is guilty of a lethargy which means much to the fature of the city. Ills claim is that there are hundreds of thousands of dollars to be made in converting the great hanlwoods of this vicinity into a merchantable commodity. If will be here again the last of this present week and unless matters are specific arranged for financing he affair, he will take his auchinery to some other place and abandon any effort to put it la here.

The derisons of opened Monday, Local sportsmen are out for them in force. It is a good year for deer.

HIGH SCHOOL LOCALS

At the High school Prilay aftermeon an interesting program on the

The next program will be given on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

The High school will all ofly welcome visitors at these exercises or at any The football season being over, the first regular meeting of the boys litcrary society was held Mon lay night.

A program committee was appointed The glils' literary society will hereniter meet every other Wednesday

Miss Florence Setton Laving her hand operated lest. Friday has been

unable to attend school this week. Miss Marie Cannon, who attends the public schools of Hudey, was a

vI-itor Monday. The regular monthly exuminations

take place on Thurs by and Priday of this week. W. D. Parker, State Inspector of chools, visited the High school yes-

Rev. Wolfe was a visitor at the literary exercises Fri lay afternoon.

Miss Fields was a visitor at school Uriday,

County Board Meeting Nov. L.

Election, circuit court and one thing and another has caused the supervisors of the county to postpone the annual meeting of the Board from its regular time this month until Thursday, Ike. 1.

An Easy Winner.

Milorney Walsh of this city elected district attorney in Forest county on the Democratic ticket winharlenearquerter back...... Chatterton ning out over his opponent by twen-been a visitor in Perest county for over three months.

Rhinelan fereies Diene Well.

While on a visit to Minoequares cently the writer but I conversations with several former Blinel inder proof this world's goods, das, Pilon and son own and manage one of the lingest retail general stores thereand have a large and steady patronazo. In former years Mr. Pilon was engaged in the Equip Joshass here. Dave Jenkinson is doing nicely in the jewelry business nu lib is n neut little. store. He was defeated by a close vote for the office of register of deeds on the Democratic ticket. George Abrahams is making a goost lising

But Iron Mabana.

North-Western Else. Large capacity dent from their conversation that ern line at Ashlan I and Escanaba conditions no more favorable than

A new rotary saw will soon be in-soper cent, and be the largest ore stalled at the Wisconsin Veneer Co. docks on the lakes.

Will increase their replacing amounts
Described were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Cushman Sunday. Mrs. H. C. Todd and elildren of

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A new airship has been built in France. With a little competition Mr. Santos Dumont may be induced to moderate his extravagant price

of consumption are able to report progress in the fight against "the great white plague." although no ground has been gained, it appears. during the past year in discovering a "cure" for the disease.

Great Britain is hardly done with the Boer war before she is threatened with enother, which, if not so perious, may prove embarrassing. Military operations in Somaliland, which is in an inaccessible part of eastern Africa. will be earried on with difficulty, and the natives are led by able chiefs inspired by religious favaticism.

Wellerley students are to take up

Attorney General Knox's official report to the president affirming the validity and soundness of the titles of the Panama Canal company to its canal property and franchises, which were offered to our government for \$40,000,000, probably means the selection of the Panama route by the preslution adopted by congress.

Mexico and Colorado mines are suf- a lonely spot three miles from Syra-felent to supply the western demand case, N. Y. and that, as a result of the strike. they are likely to be developed to an ermanently from dependence, on the Pennsylvania operators.

The latest statistics show that there are 17,299,230 pupils in the va-rious schools of the country. This is a little more than one pupil to every four inhabitants of the United States. If any other nation can surpass that showing now is the time to claim the prize. And if many other nations do not see in these figures at least a partial explanation of American progress and power it will be surprising.

Prof. Koch has furnished some additional texts for scientific discussion by declaring in a public address at Berlin that boiling does not extermi-nate tubercular bacilli; that sterilizing milk impairs its quality; that but-ter infected with tubercular bacilli is not fellowed by infection, and that milk from a tuberculous cow is practically harmless. If these are scien-tife tenths the lay public would rather not know them.

Over 20 years ago a writer of monumental but plausible lies in Thurlow Weed's Albany Evening Journal signed his letters "Baron Roorbach." There was no such buron. There was no man named "Roorbuch." But the absolute faisity of the writer's statements was such that a "Reserbach" is came a synonmy for any kind of lie, especially for the kind against personal character, suddenly issued against a man for his injury when be rould not meet it in time to avery the

First Assistant Postmaster General Winne has fesued a circular letter to livery post offices instructing them that postmasters and sural free delirery carriers are not permitted to condema the letter loves used by patrons. The order directs that they shall contime to serve boxes already erected notil a regular inspection of such boxes can be made by the route inspectors and special agents, who will condemn the boxes found unsafe or which otherwise fall to meet the requirements.

The Philadelphia Enquirer sava that previous to the war of 1912 near-ly all the anthracite used in America was imported from Liverpool. In 1912 few tons boated down the Schuglkill riser sold in Philadelphia at \$21 per ton. There was very little demand for it, and it was not until the middle of the nineteenth century that anthracite coal came into gen-eral use in Philadelphia. Long after that time, indeed, the charmal wagens made weekly trips over the river from Camden, many families contin-ning to use charcoal.

Leading and neloading are at the decks in Duluth, Minn. Las become one of the triumphs of mechanical penius in these days. A steamer was eff his head. recently unloaded by muchinery at the rate of 1,000 tons an hour, and su cleanly that no shovelers were re-quired. It is said that this one sar- A grand jury at Indianapirg of time will increase the ore earrying capacity of the great lakes leged coal dealers' combine, equal to the building of 50 large ships. In Illinois State Superinten equal to the building of 30 large ships In Illinois State Superintendent of time Plorence It. Edgett, his wife, therated on the old plan. This in a Insurance Yates has filed suits nine sailors and the ship's goat, enrious and out-of-the-way way ill-against 21 fire insurance concerns on reached New York after sailing 1,430 lustrates how our facilities for doing the ground that they have not com-business constantly improves.

DOINGS OF A WEEK

What Has Happened Throughout the Civilized World.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

A Complete Beriew of the Happenings of the Past Seven Days in This and All Foreign Lands.

GIVEN IN THE PRESS DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has discontinued the acceptance of state and municipal bonds as securty for public deposits.

The president is pleased at the progress of the commission intesti-gating the coal strike.

This Boyal dragowns, of which regi-gating the coal strike.

Corbin favors a return to the old Sandringham by representatives of army canteen, saying it is conducive the royal family, to tobriety among the soldiers.

As a sequel of one of the most ex-

will be needed to carry out the work in cars like cattle, and sent back to now in contemplation.

In comparison with ten years ago aports from the United States show a gain of nearly 200 per cent.

THE DAST.

In the United States there were 115 business failures during the week 245,000. ended on the 7th, against 191 the same week in 1901.

Exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the seven days ended on the 7th aggregated \$2211.861.029. The in- perilous one, several typhoons being crease, compared with the correponding week of last year, was 10.9.

Trade and industry are making wellesies students as a strandy progress, reports from all accounts and area of land has been set aside for sections of the country containing. At a meeting of the employes of the sections of the country containing. At a meeting of the employes of the sections of the country containing. At a meeting of the employes of the evidences of wholesome development. At the nge of 92 years Roswell committee was appointed to wait upon the feesion." If it prove effective, the dignity of some other humble occupations in the United States, having their transfer in point of service in the United States, having their transfer in the Tantheir transfer in steady progress, reports from all the sum of \$500,000,

The 11 Cuban children imported dered. for instruction in a school at Point Long, Cal., have been ordered sent back by the New York immigration

officials. The sleeping girl, Nellie Corcoran. who for 20 days lay in a mysterious state of coma in St. Vincent's hospital, New York, Is dead.

With the certainty of the poor It is now claimed that there are de-bossits of hard coal of fine quality in his wife deliberately bound them-Colorado, New Mexico, Virginia and selves together with straps and threw North Carolina. It is said that New themselves into the Oswego canal at

The Keystone Driller company's extent which will relieve the west by fire at lieuver Falls, Pa. The loss will be fully \$100,000.

Mascagni, the composer, has been arrested in Boston upon complaint of his managers, who are seeking a

judgment for \$5,000.

The Yale senior, Harry Wilfred Dupur, whose automobile killed Ditmas Thorpe Munroe, of New Haven, Conn., is said to have paid the heirs

\$2,000 in settlement. WEST AND SOUTH.

In Omaha Res. W. C. Rabe, pastor of the German Paptist church, and Miss Augusta Busch, missionary, were found dead in each other's arms in the

church. They were suffocuted by gar.
In Richmond, Va. Leon L. Strause. leaf tobacen dealer, bas failed with liabilities of \$200,500, and assets of \$135.543.

The death of Prof. George Haus mann, aged 75 years, one of the lest known pomologists in the United

Tampa state bank at Herrington, Kan., took \$2,500 and escaped. Daniel E. Storms, Indiana's new secretary of state, has appointed

Frank 1. Grubbs, editor of the Lafayette Conrier, first assistant secretary of state. Marion Gun and Joseph Farrow

that and killed each other in a street duel at Grandin, Mo. In New Mexico Bernard S. Rodney

(rep.) has been elected delegate to congress by 5.400 majority.
On the Nome beach in Alaska eight men nere drowned, three vessels driven ashore, and practically every ighter was wreeked in a storm.

It is said that earthquake shocks have been felt in Hancock and

Houghton counties in Michigan. Fire destroyed the Grand opera louse, one of the leading playhouses at Nashville, Tenn.

Railroade in Colorado will require - dictor's certificate from sick persons after December 1 to avoid earryng contagious diseases.

Robert C. Kedzie, dean of the Michigan agricultrual college and intentor of the kermene safety test, died at Impsing, aged 79 years

John H. Baker, judge of the United States district court of Indiana, has esigned.

Robbers wrecked the safe and obbed the post office at Culver, Ind., of \$1.000 in stamps. The republicans made a clean

surep in Montara in the recent election for the first time in ten years. The noted editor, Henry Watter son, predicts a victory ahead for democrate if old leaders are shelsed. Reyan he regards as sufficiently dead and he comes out as favoring Arthur Pue Gorman, of Maryland, for presi-

James Young wounded Marshall John Handeley, who attempted to arrest him at Forest, O. and when pur sued by a growd thrust the muzzle of his gan into his month and blew

Three persons were drowned in White Fish bay, near Alpena, Mich. A grand jury at Indianap dis has leen instructed to investigate an al-

In Illinois State Superintendent of

A hand of thieres broke into Schefler Bros. store at Sigourney, 12, and stole \$-00 worth of silk and \$300 worth of furs.

A min named Sampson, said to have been the sole survivor of the "Cardiff giant" fraud, is dead at his fome in Chicago. Sampson was one of three men who carved the statue. It is taid the originators of the scheme made \$20,000 out of it.

FOREIGN INTELLURENCE. Fori de Castellane, husband of Anna Gould, has been unseated by

the French chamber of deputies on charges of irregularities in his elec-Annie D'Mahoney is the first woman

in Ireland to be imprisoned under Is erimes set.
The French government arbitrators in the coal strike deckled not

to raise miners' wages. The kaiser was given a cordial reception on his arrival in England. He reviewed at Shorneliffe camp the ment he is honorably colonel in thief. In his annual report Adjt. Gen. and afterward was welcomed at

The medical scientists who gathered recently in Berlin to attend the interrational congress for the presention id extensions, and says \$22,000,000 lave been ferrildy entraired, haded

in cors like eatite, and sent back to their northern villages.

The general report of the census of Ireland, which is just out, shows that nearly one-half of the female population is unmarried. The census shows the population of Ireland to have decreased since 1591 by some

LATER SENS.

General Chaffee and wife arrived in San Francisco on the steamer Sumner from the Philippines. The trip was a encountered.

The new bridge between Brooklyn and New York was damaged by fire to

At the age of 102 years Mrs. Sadie in their old positions before the end of M. Jones died in Binghamton, N. Y. the week, a general strike will be or-

A dispatch from Cape Town ansounces that an area of eight acres at East London, Cape Colony, has been devastated by fire. Thirty large buildings in the center of the town were destroyed

The entire Spanish cabinet has ten dered its resignation to the king. John Mitchell refuses to become

candidate for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor. President Elliott of Harvard denounced

labor unions as fees to education. Frank Perkins, 17 years old, is dead: Asa Noc, 20 years old, is minus a hand; plant was almost totally destroyed Oliver Rothergill has a bullet in his thigh, and Frank (lejka may die as the

shotguns by the four youths at Ottum-Fire broke out on the steamer E. A.

l'acker on Lake Huron, and in a short time drove the erew to the heats. President Roosevelt left Washington for a two weeks' hunt in Mississippi.

Mutiny is brewing among the sol-diers of Fort Sheridan. The men say they are overworked and uncerfed. Harry Allemang, a ball player who pitched in the Southern league this

season was shot and fatally wounded by a burglar at Mason, W. Va.

The Keystone Driller plant at Beaver Falls, Pa., was destroyed by fire. At Cleveland, O., John Perew dove

50 feet into the lake and rescued a rowning man. The Illinois congressmen have en-dorsed Congressman Cannon for speak-

States, seemred at Napa. Cal. The Culans are making a strong ef-Eurglars blew open the rafe of the fort to have cock fighting legalized.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

candidate for the Utah senatorship. desied in a Salt Lake interview that he is a poljgamist.

McAlister, of the Pales tine Exploration society, reported tions, finding the site of the ancient enty of

Gezer, eaptured by Jinhua. A rem Canadian transevatinential railroad will be built from Quebec to Port Simpson. It will be 245 miles

shorter than the Canadian Pacific. Ladrones on Leyte Island killed a presidente suspected of friendship to

imericans and his wife, ablocted their children and burned the town. Four separate efforts to form com-

binations of massenger steamer business out of Chicago are said to have miscarried for lack of sufficient cash. Stephen M. Griswold, bank president, ex-state sexator and churchman, will soon complete 50 years as an usher in l'igmouth church, Brook- licans and two democrats.

The sealing schooners Annie Paint-

the signal service, but says he has machines. Secretary Shaw is expected to ask

ongress for a repeal of the law forbilling that national lank note circulation be retired in excess of \$3. Out our mentaly. Henry Brock, for many years the

proprietor of the Congressional hotel, erated adjoining the capitol grounds diel in Washington. He was well known to public men. Portia Washington, daughter of

dropped from classes at Wellesley college, the reason alleged being failuse to pass in music. The captain of the British barken

miles in an open boat. A hurricane

wrecked their craft.

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION.

Latest Returns from the Various States Show That Republicans Will Control Next House-Complexion of the Senate.

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bly. The Indiana delegation in con-

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Columbus, O., Nov. 7 .- Complete re-

turns from 86 of the 88 Ohis coun-

ties, according to Chairman Dick, of

the republican state committee, show

a republican plurality for state can-

didates of 90,507. Although 17 coup-

ties have not returned their total

rote it is estimated as close to

New York, Nov. & -Gov. B. B. Odell'a majority over Eird S. Coler, the demo-

eratic nominee for governor, is 12.857.

according to reports made by the

county elerks to Albany. The reports to the Herald show a plurality of 11. 600. Gov. Odell carried all the coun-

ties with the exception of Ilamilton

Rockland and Schobarie. The New

York congressional delegation in the

next house will be composed of 20 re-publicans and 17 democrats. There is

still a possibility that Pugsley (dem.) may defeat Oris (rep.) in the West

Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia. Nov. 6.—Practically
complete returns from the state indi-

eate a plurality for Samuel W. Penny-packer (rep.), for governor, of about

125.000. Of the 32 congressmen elected 25 are republicans and four democrats.

Thirteenth district; Charles H. Dick-

erman, Sixteenth district, and Joseph

tain 29 republicans and 11 democrats.

On foint ballot 128 votes are required

to elect a United States senator, and

lioles Penrose elaims to have elected more than enough members plee ged to

him to insure his reelection to the sen-

Other Western States.

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Missouri elected gire state officials. Reiurgs show the election of 15 democratic
congressmen and one republican.

North Dakota is republican by the usual
majority. Republicans elect the two congressmen at large. Legislature will be re-

In New Jerrey there was to charge in the present situation. The democrats may have gained, but the control of the

everabelming; r democratic, and a femo-erat will succeed fritchard as United

ate in January next.

rhester district.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- The latest re- | state will be close to \$4,000. The returns show that the republicans (in-cluding in this description the fusion- Lers of the 150 in the general assemits elected from the l'ittsburg-Allegbeny districts in l'ennsylvania) will gress will be unchanged politically, control the next house by a vote of consisting of nine republicans and 206 republicans to 178 democrats, four democrats. with one Ternessee and one California district remaining so much in doubt that the official returns will te needed to decide the result. The totals given are believed to be cor teet, although there are a few districts, such as two in Colorado and re in Minnesota, where the republican and democratic party managers respectively do not concede defeat. but the general result could not be effected even should their claims prove well founded. The table by states is as follows:

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The next United States senate will be republican by at least 16 majority against the present majority of 20. The present senate contains 34 re-publicans and 34 democrats, in a total of 90 seats, there being two vacancies from Delaware, where the republican egislature failed to elect. The terms of 30 senators expire with the present congress. There is also a vacancy from Michigan, caused by the death of Senator McMillan. Sees a states have already elected senators to take their seats March 4, 1902. These are Maryland, Kentucky, Iowa, Ohio, Louisiana, Vermont and Georgia. Oregon has already elected a republican legislature which will choose a successor to Senator Simon. Twenty-five senators will be elected by legislatures ehosen at Tuesday's elections, as follows: Indiana. Delaware (two seats). New Hampshire, North Dahota, Newada, South Irakota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Connecticut, New York, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, Idaho, Arkansas, South Carolina, Misconsin, Kansas, Michigan, Idaho, Arkansas, Michigan, Idaho, Arkansas, South Carolina, Torida, Alabama, Utah, Colorado, Washington and Missouri, Of these the republicans have elected fire of the sit courty republicans are surely carried 11. This insures 52 republicans and 31 democrats in the zext areate.

Illinois.

(Chicago, Nov. 7.—Latest officiol figures from Illinois show Busse's plurality for treasurer to be \$2,000, while Manner's plurality is 25,000. The estimated total vote on state canof Senator McMillan. Seven states

Manier's plurality is 25,000. The estimated total vote on state can-didates is 800,000. The house stands Republicats, 58; democrats, 62; public wnerebip. I; probibitionist, 1; republican majority, 23. Senate-Republic-ans, 26; democrats, 15; republican ma-an, the entire state ticket of that parry ans, 26; democrats, 25; republican majority on joint ballot. 43. The congressional delegation stands: Republicans, 16; democrats, 9. Returns on the "public little remains republican. In Rhode Island the democrats elected the public little remains republican. In Rhode Island the democrats elected ward. Emperor William, Prime Minister Colonial Secretary Chamberlain arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education of the taket being agency of the prince of Wales and Mrs. Chamberlain arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education questions submitted on the "little exception the republican state ticket the prince of Wales and Mrs. Chamberlain arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education questions submitted on the "little exception the republican state ticket the prince of Wales and Mrs. Chamberlain arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education questions stated to the prince of Wales and Mrs. Chamberlain arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education arrived at the church together. Half an hour later King Education a MINOR NEWS INDICATED CONTROL OF NEW York.

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The results from the legislature in Delaware scent to be in doubt, and a deaflock, as was the care two years ago, is a possibility. has given to the public his 17 years in local and state affairs, election of monopoly of marine turbine propeled. It is certain, however, that there it their entire ticket by a glurality estimated is an overwhelming majority, probation of the propulsion of the propu

bly more than at hree-four the majority for the affirmative on all three questions.

Laws.

Des Moines, Is., Nov. 7. — Unofficial returns by counties show the republican plurality in lows to be 74.372. Eleven counties were carried for the state ticket by the democratie—namely: Bremer, Carroll, Clinton, Crawford, Davis, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fremont, Iola, Johnson and Lee.

Wiscansin.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 6.—Belated returns increase Gov. La Follette's plurality in the state. The latest estimate brings his figures up to 50,000.

As near as can be figured out the next legislature will be made up about as follows: Assembly, 72 republicans and 25 democratis.

Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7.—Latest related in the contract of the state is a sould democratic delegation in congress. The legislature is both branches is every democratic delegation in congress. The legislature is both branches is every democratic delegation in congress. The legislature is both branches is every democratic delegation in congress. The legislature is both branches is every democratic delegation in congress. The legislature is both branches is every democratic delegation in congress. The legislature is both branches is every democratic delegation in congress. The legislature is both branches is every democratic delegation in congress.

Michigan, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7.-Latest re-Detroit. Mich... Nov. 7.—Latest returns indicate that the plurality of Giov. Isliss will run up to 25.9%, his tote being 21.60% as against 14.718 for L. T. Durand, the democratic candidate for governor. The state legislature will have exactly the same complexion as its predecessor, one democrate among the 22 senators and tendemocrate among the 22 senators and tendemocrate out of 100 members of the house of representatives.

Indianapolis, Ind... Nov. 7.—Official and unofficial returns thus far thow that the republican plurality in the gation is undoubted; elected. er and C. D. Band have arrived at turns indicate that the plurality of Victoria, R. C., from liebring sea, the Gov. Bliss will run up to 26,975, his former with 433 okins and the latter frote being \$1,69% as against 14,718 for The report of tien, tireely praises date for governor. The state legisla-the usefulness of the automobile in ture will have exactly the same complexion as its predecessor, one demofound difficulty in getting suitable erat among the 22 senators and ten

Exictions from Markle's Hours. . Harleton, Pa., Nov. 7.—Six families, occupying company houses at Jeddo, New President of Hondaras. Washington, Nov. 7.—Minister Hun-ter, at Guatemala, has notified the received notice recently from G. state department by cable that Man R. Marlie & Co. to sarate within six uel Coriella was elected president of lischer T. Washington, has Iwen days, but who failed to do so, were Hondaras on the 23th ult. He rays exicted Thursday by Sheriff Jaeobs of that threats of a contest in the elec-Luzerne ecunty. The six days extion are boldly made, but that the pired on Merday. country is quiet.

KAISER IN ENGLAND.

The Greman Monarch Arrives on British boll to Vielt Ille Tuele, King Edward.

Lordon, Nov. 10.—Emperor William Perry, a negro, aged 15 years, of was given a cordial reception on his arrival in England Saturday, a heavy downpour of rain failing to damton. douppour of rain failing to dampen chief, and afternard was welcomed at

The German imperial yacht Hobenzollern, with the emperor on board, accompanied by the escorting Ger-man cruisers and a flotilla of British torpedo boats, reached Port Victoria at eight o'clock in the morning. The arrival of the visitors was made the crasion of an imposing naval display. The emperor wore the undress uni-

man ambassador, Count Kolff-Metter-nich, soon joined bis ebief, who subnembers of the German embassy. After breakfast Emperor William landed. the erew of the Hohenzollern manning ship and cheering Instily, and the British warships firing another salute as the emperor boarded a train for Doser, on his way to Shorneliffe camp. Unusual precautions were taken by the railroad officials. All traffe was the railroad officials. All traffic was thing from him connecting Mason stopped along the route to Douer half more closely with the cases than the an hour before the imperial special train was due. Large British and German detective staffs were on duty, and the latter being George F. Howell, the junctions and the approaches to Tenth district; Marcus C. L. Kline, the stations were closely watched and leared of spectators during the passage of the train. It was raining II. Shull, Tuenty-sixth district. The Leavily when Emperor William left the ircoming house of representatives train at Dover, whence, mounted on will be made up of 157 republicans and one of his own chargers, he rode to Shorneliffe camp, accompanied by Lord Roberts and a brilliant staff, 47 democrats, and the senate will con-

The emperor arrived at the review ground at the head of the cavalcade sith Lord Roberts at his side, and re slewed some 600 men of his regiment The inspection lasted only ten minntes, the emperor passing down the line while torrents of rain were falling and in the teeth of a gale of wind. He, however, keenly scrutinized the officers, men and horses. He then pre ceeded to the saluting base. After the march past the dragoous formed hollow square and Emperor William briefly addressed the regiment.

Emperor William and the officers then repaired to the messroom of the regiment, where they hadlunch. Lord Basing toasted Emperor William, and

and the bright sunshine brought crowds of Visitors to Sandringham on the chance of seeing Emperor William. The approaches to the church were lined with spectators. Queen Mexan-dra, the prince of Wales and Mrs. side. King Edward talked with Mr. Chamberlain for a few minutes, then the emperor of Germany approached. and for a quarter of an hour the are peror and Mr. Chamberlain stood apart and conversed carpestir. The service had begun and the authem had luen reached before the royal party entered the church, the king taking the emperor's arm. The bishop of Ripon preached on the possibility of the disappearance of race distinc tions and the attaining of the grand brotherhood of man. He referred a King Edward's recovery from his ill ness: to the visit of his kinsman mon arch and to the ties which have long

united Germany and Great Britain, Car Famine le Sent. proportions, threatening seriously to interfere with the enormous business now being transpeted. Large equipment orders have been placed, but manufacturers are unable to meet the demand for ears and locomotives.

Helped Carre "Cardia" Glant. Chicago, Nov. 10.—John J. Sampson, said to have been the sole surrisor of the "t'ardiff giant" fraud, is dead at his home in this city. Sampson was one of three men who earsed the statue here. It is said the originators of the scheme made \$20,600 out of it.

Will Form a Inion. (hicago, Nov. 10.—The Teachers' Federation, by an almost unanimous rote of its 4,500 members, decided to apply for membership in the Federation of Labor, and a strike may be the last resort if the old schedule of salaries is not restored.

Pinndered by Burglars. Pitteburg, Pa., Nov. 10.—At an early our Sanday morning the office stolen and fully \$6,000 damage done was totally destroyed at a loss of to the building.

Germany at Warld's Pale. Washington, Nov. 10.-4 ount Quadt, the charge of the German embissy. Ning leopels to Wed Again.

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Vienna, Nov. 8.—It is announced in a newspaper here that King Leopold are dead as a result of a shooting after the common of Pelgium, whose wife died on September 19 last, is going to marry dan Tony Jones.

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ACCUSED BY A NEGRO.

Alan Mason Again Connected with the Besten "blugger" L'BACT.

pretion with the "Jack the Slugger" the enthusiusm of the thousands who cases, and his assertions since his arturned out to greet the imperial vis-itor. He reviewed at Shorneliffe camp the First Royal dragoons, of which the charge of pauning the watches the First Royal dragoons, of which the charge of pauning the watches regiment he is honorary colonel in taken from Miss Agnes McPhee and chief, and afterward was welcomed at Miss Clara A. Morton, the two vic-Sandringham by representatives of the "time of the "slagger" whose injuries royal family and leading British states proved fatal. At first Perry declared e knew nothing of the watches, but later admitted he pawned both and then told a rambling story of how he obtained them. The negro said that Alan G. Mason, who is now under arrest on the charge of murdering Miss Morton, gave him both watches to pawn, that he received \$1 for the Mcl'hee watch, of which he gave Mason 73 cents, and for the All the warships at Sherness were gave Mason 73 cents, and for the dressed, their crews manned the decks and the usual salutes were given in honor of the distinguished guests.

Tur the Mellbee watch, of which he was to form the Mellbee watch, of which he was to honor of the distinguished guests. pay Mason his share. Mason was ar-The emperor wore the undress uni-form of a British admiral. The Ger-yet, been paid any part of the \$4. according to Perry. Perry further declares he has known Mason more sequently received the British court than a year, but insists that he has officials sent to attend him and other no knowledge of where Mason got the watebes. He says when he asked Mason this question the latter re-plied; "Never mind about that."

Perry's statement is a long one. and was taken down by a stenographer as he made it. He has been in the police "aweat box" since his arrest, but all efforts to get anyalleged possession of the watches

On Sunday Chief Ryan and Officer Argy, of Belmont, talked with Perry, and later State Officers New, Donhan Dexter and others took Perry to the jail. The eatters were shown into the room where Mason and six others were in line. Perry walked straight up to Mason, who was second in posi-tion, and, pointing his finger at him, said: "This is the man who gate me the watches to pawn."

BIG BEAST STRANGLED.

Unraly and Bangerous Elephant Killed on Shipbeard in a Very Soiel Manner.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Mandarin, an elephant of the flarnum & Hailey eireus, was executed by strangulation Saturday night in his cage on the main deck of the steamship Minneapolis, of the Atlantic Transport line. A twoinch hauter was placed in a loop around Mandarin's neck and each end of the hanner was fastened to the drum of a "wench" engine. The engines were started at the same time and ran slowly at first, until the hawser was taut about the animal's neck, when the speed was increased and the hawser quickly tightened. In a minute and a half the hindlegs sank to the floor of the cage and the elephant was upponseious. Just eight minutes after the engines had been started Mandarin was pronounced

dead. then koisted from the ship by a crane and leaded on a large, in which it was towed about 20 miles out to sea and sunk, the cage being weighted with about 5,000 pounds of old railroad fron. Mandarin was the largest elephant in exptivity at the time of his death, and had been with the Barnum & Bailey circus for 24 years. He weighed five tons and stood nine feet ten inches high. The elephant had recently become unmanageable, rendering his de-

SLAIN BY HIS WIFE.

struction recessary.

Jealoge Vew York Parmer Assaults His Spoure and is Shot

Drad. Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Enseh Hink shot and killed her hus-

band at their home, about three miles above Port Dickinson. Sunday mornberlain and other distinguished per- ing about 4 o'clock. Hink was 53 years sons arrived and stood chatting out- old, his wife is 40. They have been married 23 years. For some time Hink has been jealous of a nephew, Frank Hink, who has boarded at the Hink Lome. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. High and Frank Hink came to Birghamton. Mre, Hink and Frank Hink drove home alone. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning Hink, who had arrived home some time presion-ly in an intoxicated condition, quarreled with his wife and made an assault upon her. She ran out of doors in her night dress. barefoot and, pursued by her husbard. ran down the road. He was armed with a clasp-knife. Finally in the darkness Mrs. Hink eluded him, and going back to the house barricaded her bedroom, Hink eame back, and when he tried to open the door to renew the assault. the woman took up a shotgun and (thergo, Nov. 10.- Railroads of the towns took up a shotgun and country face a car famine of grave Pointed it at her husband. It was discharged, the charge entering Hink's breart just above the heart. He died in a few minutes. It is not thought that Mrs. Hink will be arrested. The coroner says that he looks on it as a case of justifiable homicide.

Alpens, Mich. Nov. 10.-A man and two boys were drowned in White Fish bay Sunday by the capsizing of a sailleat. The dead are: George Millard, aged 40 years; Alexander Cyr, aged 13 years; Anthony Monsor, aged 17 years. The boat expelied over a sand-har and Millard and the two boys were drouged while trying to swim to thore, a half-mile distant.

Served Thirty-Two Years, New Orleans, Nov. 10.--Very Rev. II. C. Mignot, for 22 years rector of the New Orleans eathedral, is dead. He was born in Nuits, France, in 1942.

Destrayed by Fire.
Springfield, U., Nov. 10.—The home for the aged, maintained by the Cin-Walter & Stratman, soap manufae- einnatl eonference of the M. E. church turers on Herrs island, was looted by hurglars. Two of the four safes in the office were dynamited, about \$600 aged resilents were at breakfast, and about \$15,000. It will not be rebuilt.

Favore Gorman.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10.—Heary
Watterson predicts a victory ahead if

ENGLAND'S PRESENT TROU- IS WELL UNDER WAY. BLĘS IN SOMALILAND

SOMETHING OF THE PEOPLE AND THE COUNTRY IN WHICH BRITISH TROOPS ARE SAID TO HAVE SUFFERED DEFEAT.

expedition against the matires down around the Abyseinian and Italian-Somaliland frontiers, have

it shall prove true or false, has caused great furry of excitement and serves to call attention to one of the most interesting bits of British Africa. According to the reports, the natives coast as a commercial base. In 144, were out in a force exceeding 10,000 therefore, Great Eritain annuanced a men, many of them mounted, and it was feared that their success in entting off the expedition would arouse the entire Dolbahanta and Ogaden territory, and plunge Great Britain into another of her "little wars."

Concerning the nature of the war like natives who inhabit the Abyrsinian frontier-and who, tradition 1432, are remote descendants of Solo who have read Charles Lamb's works already have a lasting notion. His characterization of them is found in the first sentence of the Dissertation Upon Rosst Pig: "Mankind, says a Chinese manuscript, which my friend and explain to me, for the first quarter of a century ate their meat raw, biting or clawing it from the living animal, just as they do in Abyssinia which is now known as Eritreo. This While Britain is in little danger of entering into a war with to Abyssinia-a matter which the Abyssinia, many of her present al- Abyssinians fully appreciated, for leged foer belong to Abyssinian ter-ritory. They are a mixed savage horde implied insult. A war seemed immiin a wild and dangerous country, and nent, but the conflict was temporarily the boundary lines that distinguish prevented by Great Britain, which. British Somalliand from Italian Sow with Germany, officially recognized mailiard and these from Abrisinia the Italian protesting recognized. British Somaliland from Italian So-maliland and these from Abysinia the Italian protectorate over Abys-proper are plainly marked only on sinia. But this compact the Russians paper, and on the latest maps at that, and French refused to acknowledge Of the tribes which reach in a chain through this region, many of them are under this condition of affairs until said to be welded into a strong con-

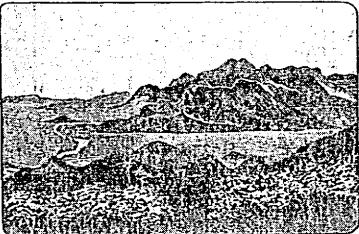
The Somalis have been described as

HE news that the British | the Egyptian Soudan empire. In fact, ops in Somaliland, in an it is from the fall of this empire that the Somaliland protectorates may be said to take form. All before that had been rather vague claims to territory of undefined extent, by France,

met with severe reverses at tireat Britain and Italy, of the mad mullah, whether After the establishment of an effeetive protectorate in Egypt Pritain began to see the advantage of comirg to a definite decision concerning a strip of territory on the Somali protectorate over some 63,000 square miles of territory and fortified the ports of Zeyla, Bulbar and Berbera with garrisons of Indian troops under

Fritish officers.
In 1970 Italy had begun to send her expeditions into Somaliland and Abyssinis in much the same systemicra way of the other powers except that Italy probably had the best notion of the value of the country as a colonial possession and also had the greatest designs upon it. To further her planswhich contemplated the establishment of a protectorate over Abyssinia, the purchased a coaling station at Assab bay, on the Red sea. When - was oblinging enough to read Fgypt feil, the Italians rapidly extend-explain to me, for the first quare ed their occupation north and south from this station. As a result of this expansion the Italians secured a strip was chiefly valuable as the approach

1896, when they again rose against the Italians, whose army they met and eo severely defeated that all idea of a half-caste race of Gallas (a strong, an Italian protectorate was aban-well built and ferocious nomade peo-doned, and the boundaries of the Ital-ple, who once inhabited all the terri- ian protectorate was abandoned



A TYPICAL SOMALILAND LANDSCAPE.

the South Arabians; and certain it is inn colony were contracted. Britithat in many ways they are the fivest ain, in a friendly treaty, also yieldtype of native in Africa. The Gallas ed some of her claims in Somaliland, themselves, though negroes, are as a Russia and France were in high glee by the straight nose, pointed chin and intellectual forchead. The Somali are an excitable people, who become almost demons when aroused, but who in peace are mirthful and sense. in peace are mirthful and trusty. They are chiefly Mohammedans, and cling to the most fanatical forms of that worship mixed with the lesser forms within a year had taid claim to the north of the nary. President Roosevelt has effectively believe the mouth of the River Juber and bideous. Some of the tribes practice these claims became permanent when the eircumcision and other customs agreed to by England and the sultan the less nary in the world in proworship mixed with the lesser forms revealing a Jewish ancestry. In war of Zanzibar - whose influence had the Somalis use a large spear as the once extended over all Galliland and the Somalis use a large spear as the once extended over all Galliland and principal weapon, and secondly a small throwing jaselin. He carries a small shield of leather and for lesser weathous been restored in British East Africa shield of leather and small club. Somaliland, and whose direct rule had fing the policy of building fighting shield of leather and for lesser weathous been restored in British East Africa ships of the highest efficiency and the provision of officers and men to the seen that the present divisions of the provision of officers and men to man them, but will also refer to the somaliland are of very recent origin. on horseback, and they are most excel- and the newest maps only have them

lent horsemen. Somaliland is said to have been explored to some extent during the reign of the Ptolemies in Egypt, but modern exploration of the country dates from 1954, when Richard Frandates from 1854, when similar rism terror is upon a systematic and permancis Burton, an officer in the Indian nent havir. The importance of this army, and John Hanning Spele, a territory to the British in the event companion, undertook a journey to of the perfection of a railroad route the holy places of the Hedjaz. For 20 from the Mediterranean carnot be years thereafter little progress was overestimated. Perbers, in addition made in the exploration of Somalito being a center and a port for such land, although later expeditions, one trade as has been developed with the of them under these same explorers. discovered the great lake of Victoria Nyanza and Albert Nyanza, to the southward, and the Abyssinian led such an expedition into Somalisources of the Nile to the north. In land, says of the country: the 80's, however, three parties-ore Finglish, one Italian, and one Frenchpenetrated Somaliland, making important discoveries. Then follower numerous other expeditions to the iterior, the present Col. (then Cant. Swayne heading some of them. Thu Somaliland may be regarded as a re-

tion and settlement. native chief the Bay of Obok-close to the Straits of Babel Mandeb. But this she did not effectively occupy un-

tory from Abyssinia to Mombosa) and | and the boundaries of the Ital-

ever, Italy had better success. In 1899 she began to make treaties with the various chiefs in that territory, and within a year had laid elaim to the

correctly marked. Perbera may be considered the chief port of British Somaliland and one destined to be an important commercial center, when trade with the in-terior is upon a systematic and permainterior, has beretofore been the chief outfitting point for hunting and seientific expeditions. Mr. A. D. Smith, who

"Somaliland may be roughly divided into three parts as regards elevation and elimate. First, the maritime plain, the evils of which it would be impossible to exargerate; then a broad plateau extending inland som 20 miles at an elevation of 3,500 feet, where the atmosphere is dry and no gion of comparatively recent explora- uncomfortably bot; and after this on and settlement.

In 1337 France had purchased of a bracing all the central part of Somaliland, where the anerold will register from 4,000 to 6,000 fret above the sea level."

MILTON MARKS.

til 1552, after Britain had overthrown **EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS TO COOL**

Lara Stresms from Mexican Volenni Jozulio, Still Hot Beneuth the Surface.

It is scientifically reported that the lara streams from Vesavios in 1859 were so hot 12 years later that steam was issuing from the eracks and erer-ices, while the lava beds from the eruption of Etza in 1737 were found to be steaming hot just below the top crust as Iste as 1840, says Stray Stories.

But still more remarkable are the scientific reports of the volcano Jorulla, in Mexico. This sent forth immense streams of lava in 1759. In 1780 the lata beds were examined by a party of scientists, and it was found I shouldn't be able to say the same that a stick thrust into the erevices in-stantly ignited, although there was "Simply because you're more truthon the hardened crust.

Again, some 40 years after the eruperevices. Sometimes the upper crust age of 79 years, of such a stream of lava cools so that Valence

Steed Ep. Mrs. Nagg (after visiting Mrs. Nexdore)-Mr. Nexdore's salary is more than \$5,000 a year.

Mrs. Nagg-Indeed? "Yes, and I'd just like to know why

Catholic Standard and Times,

President Reosevelt's Message Is Nearly Completed.

Forecast of Ills Views on Trasti Currency Reform and Tariff-14titude anto Cuba lulucharged.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-The Tribune's Washington special says: President Coosevelt has his annual message to -morgress so far advanced toward comwill remain before the assembling of congress after his return to Washington on November 23 will be sufficient for its completion and printing. Al-though the contents of President Rooseselt's message will be kept seeret until it is forwarded to congress. enough is known as to the way in which some of its topics will be treated to enable a forecast of these fea-tures to be made,

No Charge Taward Cuba. That there has been no change in the attitude of the administration on parent, but whether the message will transmission of a Cuban reciprocity treaty to the senate probably will cepend upon the progress that may be made in the next two weeks toward the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty.

Probable Action on Trusts. Interest in the forthcoming mea sage is largely enatered in what the president may have to say on the subject of trust regulation. The president will urge congress to consider this subject earefully, with the view to the enactment of legislation which

The message probably will refer to the strike in the anthracite mines and tween the mine workers and the mine OMBERS.

There will be nothing in the message savoring of the abandonment of the principles of protection, but this will not prevent him from recommending the reduction, by direct en-netment or by reciprocal agreements ith foreign nations, of rates of duty which may no longer be needed for purposes of protection. It has been announced by a member of the cabinet ductions, and that it will also urge the creation of a permanent commission which can at all times give expers consideration to the needs of the overnment and of the varying interests, thus enabling it to make recomcendations to congress which will save the committees charged with the prepof labor and insure a more intelligent

Views on Currency Reform. Closely allied to the question of resenue is the subject of currency and little success. banking reform. Secretary Slaw is heartly in fator of the establishment of a system of asset banking which national bank currency of the country, and would enable the banks themselves to tide over many periods of monetary stringency, in which they must now appeal to the treasury for help. If the president does not speeifically recommend such legislation in his message he probably will call the attention of congress to the rec-ommendations of the secretary of the

To Ask Increase In Navy.

The message will indorse the re-commendations which Secretary Mosely will make in his annual report portion to its size. His recommendanecessity of thorough training of officers and men, and to have the value to the service of maneuvers such as there which were carried on off the and those which are about to begin under the direction of Admiral Dewey

in the Caribbean sea.

Doubhabers Caraled, Minnedosa, Man., Nov. 10 .- After one of the most exciting incidents in the history of the northwest, the Doukhohor fanaties have been foreibly entrained, loaded in care like cattle, and were guarded by a large detachment of mounted police, who were Lept husy presenting the guarded ties were seized.

Linesians from throwing themselves The work will eccupy the attention. from the car windows. A military special of ten couches left here with the army at ten o'clock and unloaded it at Yorkton early to day. The mount-ed police will drive the Doukholors to their northern villages, ending perhaps the most remarkable experience In Canadian bistory.

Found Dead. Moomington, Ill., Nov. 10.-Fred

Famous Educator Dies. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 10.-Dr. Rob-

of such a stream of lava cools to that
plants and lichens make a precarious
growth on the surface, while a few
feet beneath the lava is almost red
a sindent eruption of Colima volcano is
hot. are fleeing to Manzanillo and other points of safety.

> Money for Church Building. Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—The general committee of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church beld their

SEARCH FOR LOST MAN.

speciatendent Egun, at the Grent Great Verthern Road, le Missing in Wilds of Westana.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10 .- Superintendent E. F. Egan, of the Great Northern railroad, who went hunting at Pelton, Mont., on Tuesday, has dis-appeared. Officials of the Great Northern railroad are alarmed, and President James J. IIII has directed that 100 men be sent into the adjoining country to search for the missing man. Superintendent Egan's private car was sidetracked at Belton Tuesdan five friends. They started out to hunt big game. The country abounds in bear and mountain lions, and it is feared he may have been overcome by one or more of these beasts.

A telegram from Kali-pell, received

by Great Northern officials, says that it is not improbable that Superintendent Egan encountered the bandit who held up the Great Northern train near Drummond last week and robbed it of several thousand dollars, and that the robber, thinking a posse was after him, may have killed the superintend-

The 50 men sent out Thursday morning returned Friday afternoon report-ing that they had obtained no trace of missing man. Thereupen Pres ident Hill ordered out all the available men on the Kalispell division to hunt

A beary enousturm set in after the party started on the hunt, obliterating all trails, and for this reason no trace of Egan can be found. His prirate car is still standing on the sidetrack at Belton, where his five guests are avaiting tidings of the lost man At Great Northern Leadquarters in St. Paul it is believed be has perished. Another party left Columbia Falls Sunday morning for Hungry Horse ereck and will be out several days. It is now almost impossible to get through the country, except on snow shoes and parties who have gone into to the progress being made toward the South Fork country have been an adjustment of the difficulties be- compelled to use them. The return of two parties now out is anxiously awaited. One went up to the eabin on Pyramid peak and another into the South Fork country. It will be at least three days before they can make their report. Dr. Houston spent part of the day here, returning to Delton Sunday night. He has given up all hope of Egan being alive.

SLEEPING GIRL DEAD.

Nellie Carcorna, Who Pazzied New York Dectors, Dies After Twenty Days In Coms.

New York, Nov. 10.-Nellie Cororan, who for 20 days lay in a mys terious state of coma in Mt. Vincent a the city. The girl fell into her state of unconsciousness October 18 at the house where she was employed as a servant. At the hospital where she was taken heruïe effurts to determine

her and every known method tried to awaken her, but with little success. Two or three times she was aroused and spoke a' few words, saying she was sleepy, and again became

Electricity was applied and in hard no conclusions as to the cause of the of their deposits. roma or its proper diagnosis.

It was even suggested that some one had hypnotized her, and efforts to throw off such a spell were made, but to no purpose. Her temperature increased rapidly, the became ema-ciated and finally stopped breathing after having alept continuously 20

An autopsy will be performed by one of the city's leading physicians in an effort to solve the mysterious cause of the girl's death.

TRUST GOODS SEIZED.

lifemally Facked Cigarettes Are Car fiscated in Chicago by the Goverament Uffeials.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Confiscation of illegally packed eigarettes, most of which are trust-made goods, is being made in Chicago by agents of the internal recenue department under instructions from Washington, Dealers and distributors of such goods are stampeded. Over 1.000,000 "paper have already been impounded by A. L. Davis, of Ohio, and H. N. Schlosse, a deputy in the office of Henly L. Hertz, collector of internal resenue, and Saturday additional quanti-

of the resenue agents for about a month and meantime they will collect exidence upon which to have prosecutions in New York and other places. While tobarco depots are being searched in Chicago other reseane agents are working elsewhere throughout the country.

Chatera in the Philippines. Manila, Nov. 10.—The cholera conl'inkdobrer, collector of special as- tinnes to be intermittent in different sessments, was found dead in bed parts of the archipelago. The re- fixed to earry on a regular banking Sunday. He was a member of a corded total of cases is 105,000, and prominent German family and the of deaths 67,000. It is believed that only democrat ever elected to the the actual number of cases exceeds position of collector in Bloomington, the recorded number by 20 per cent,

Population Decreased.
Dublin, Nov. 10.—It is shown by the general report of the census of Ire-Again, some so years after the cultural college, but who was retired one-half of the female population is places, and even \$7 years after the cultural college, but who was retired one-half of the female population is form active date last June and was unmarried. The census shows the eruption two columns of steaming ratific mactite duty last June and was unmarried. The census shows the a pounding he received at the hands for were found to be issuing from the under professor emeritus, died at the population of Ireland to have detected of John Kennedy, a farmer lising at ereased since 1901 by some 243,600.

> Jumped Off the Bridge. New York, Nov. 10 .- An unidentifies man killed himself by jumping off the Brooklyn bridge into the East river threatened and the people lising in the Many persons san the man suddenly valleys at the base of the mountain climb the high railing and throw him self coun, head foremost. He appeared to be about 25 years old. The My has not been recovered.

> > teather Chinese Hebellion. Pekin, Nov. 19 -- A rebellion against taxation to meet the frilemnity (hina

Dies Skielding Her Wother. In an attempt to protect her mother from being assaulted by ber step-father. Myrtle Boyle, a little miss of 12 years, sacrificed her life. The tragdy was enseted at the home of John Martle, noticing the action, jumped in front of her mother and the lamp struck her in the chest. The oil from the lamp spread over her elothing and immediately she was surrounded by flames and burned to death.

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin women entered the politing places and east their lattets at the last election. Under a law passed at the last session of the legislature women were given the right to vote didates for school offices. Hence they voted for the state superintendent of schools, the county superintendent of schools, and on an amendment changing the term of office for school su-perintendent of schools.

Wiscouds Congressmen.

The state sends the following deleation to the Fifty-eighth congress. All are republicans except in the bouser: Second. H. C. Adams; Third, J. W. Raberek: Fourth, Theobald Ot-jen: Fifth, W. H. Stafford; Sixth, C. H. Weisser Seventh, J. J. Elecht Eighth. People by tens of thousands howled throughly the most beautiful in American J. H. Barklson; Ninth, E. S. Minor; themselves black in the face over ica. Harvard has more buildings, but Tenth, W. E. Brown; Eleventh, J. J.

Girl Stabbed,

Mary Larsen, aged 13 years, was stabled and perhaps fatally injured in Kenosha by Herman Braem, an 11-year-old boy. The two children were walking home from school. when the Braem boy got to quarreling and struck at her with a knife, ubich entered ber beely just under the left shoulder blade, panetrating the lung.

Peculiar Accident.

Michael Peplinski, eight years old, of Milwaukee, met death in a peculiar manner. His body was found pinned between a huge wagon and a pile of lumber. He was playing on the wagon and when the driver backed it against the lumber pile for the night the child was caught there and his chest caved In so that be could make no outery.

Killed Ills Father,

George Bowers, Sr., 74 years old, died in Wankesba after an assault by his son, George Rowers, Jr., 28 years old Young Bowers also seriously injured terious state of coma in St. Vincent's his mother. The son returned from hospital, died early Saturday. Her Milwaukee quarrelsome and began to case was an extremely puzzling one smash furniture. He then attacked to medical practitioners throughout his parents with a cordword stick. He smash furniture. He then attacked

Embezelement ihnened.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Jerre Van Wormer, reprethe cause of her condition met with sentative in La Crosse of Findley Barnnell & Co., brokers, charging him with Hundreds of physicians examined embezzling \$11,000. Van Wormer says the money was lost in the regular course of business and in the scope of his authority as agent.

Bank Bobbed.

The State bonk at Greenwood was entered by four masked men and \$5,000 in gold and currency stolen. The men doses, but ineffectively. Neurologists in gold and currency stolen. The men and pthologists tried to diagnose the blew open the vault, and safe with girl's condition, but could not. Specialists of nearly every medical field ness as soon as a new safe was delivered called in, but they arrived at defending the demonstration of their demonstration. dynamite. The bank resumed busi-

Kills Wife and belf.

Peter Grant that and killed his wife at Grover, six miles north of Coleman He then went to his barn and fired two shots into his own body with fatal ef-fect. It is believed the tragedy was the result of domestic trouble.

The News Candensed.

Special Disbursing Agent And Jacobson has settled the matfaceboon has settled the matternal with Mrs. Languagner, and the set of a place for paying the Minnelago Indians their next and spectively of tilbson, the artist, and nuity by announcing that they will leveline, with the Brookeses and ber 21. They will each receive about Shaws, and Lord and Lady Gordon. The case of Columbia is peculiar.

of the dancers were bitten before the animal was killed.

Bridget Brennan, aged 70, was attacked by hogs near Baraboo and so badly injured that death resulted.

Miss Mary Plumb, aged 33 years, was burned to death in her home at Janesville, her dress catching fire from :

The safe at the Reedsburg post office was blown open and \$1.500 in stamps and \$500 were taken. John Peja, a wealthy farmer, was

killed in a runaway at Cumberland. James W. Garner, aged 29, drank earbolic acid, thinking it was medieine, and died in Peloit.

Michael Malonethy, a stock buyer, was killed by slipping from the top of lox car on a rapidly moving train. three miles west of North Metiregor. The State bank of Mayville filed as ticles of incorporation with State Treasurer Baridson, and was authorbusiness under the state lans,

County Clerk Mark W. Terwilliger has issued 1,450 recident and nonresident hunting licenses this season in Madison, against 2345 for the season

Fred Cartis, who is known as the king of hoboes, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Marshfield as the result of of John Kennedy, a farmer lising at Auburrdale. While working at the top of a 20

foot pole George Kitzmiller, an emplove of the Wisconsin Traction, Heat, Light & Power company at Appleton. eame in contact with a live wire and was instantly killed by electrocution. The Martin Luther college, in Haeine, the only Danish Lutheran college in the northwest, has been declicated. The college was creeted at a cost of \$26,000.

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In province, Troops have been and his sanity, committed suicide by hanging himself. ing himself.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. Topics That Keep the Tongues of Gothamites Wagging

Catch-



The Campaign Man-ager. Cates for congress are in the field, the complexion of the house is to be kept or changed for two years, Grover Cleveland has throun his forceful personality into

No one cares. The registration in this city is 50,000 behird what it poet; ex-Speaker cucht to be. Thousands of men are rught to be. Thousands of men are laying plans to go hunting or bicy-

that polities, like everything else, be Morgan, Park Godwin and half a dozen made dramatic; if it isn't, the city bishops. refuses to be interested. Last year Jerome's martelous campaign for district attorney, and elected him in the very stronghold of Tammany grounds, and those which huddle to-Hall. This year Jerome might speak gether there are badly crowded. to beggarly audiences if he cared to drinceton's 40 buildings are finely do so. The eval strike was the one spaced, and beyond them is Erokaw do so. The coal strike was the one dramatic contest that held the limelight and the center of the stage all through October. Molineux, once consicted of a murder committed four years ago and hero of the most resident of Princeton. He is by all Gramatic story of crime ever told in odds the most famous, but the town a New York court room, is up for trial again. And again no one cares. New murders occur with the average frequency; some are rich in such gory details as New York loves. one cares. What people do want to know is how much it is going to cost

them to buy their winter's coal? In a dar or two we shall know Nev York's verdict-or what passes for it -upon what are called the "issues of the day." It will be a judgment listlessly passed by default by a bare quorum at the polls.

quadruped that his week at Madison Equare Garden happened to come in the mid-dle of November. That is precisely

and swap notes about millinery.
People are by No-

ember "back in town" and ready to be seen. The horse is the pretext. Plenty of people love horses Plenty of these people are women. The Misses Twombly, nieces of Vanderbilt; the Misers Harriman, daughters of the railway king; Mise Maud Livingston, Mise Holloway, who had year rode a prize winning pony in the ring; Mrs. Ladenburg and Mrs. Hitchecek, who follow the Westbury bounds; Mrs. Duryea and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, formerly Gertrude Vanderbilt, who during the Saratega season raced under the name of "Mr Roslyn"-all these know horses and

Good horse shows are now given in alf a dozen smaller cities. That in Richmond in October was especially brilliant, with Mrs. Langborne, and be paid in Black saver reasonable about ber 21. They will each tree is about 1. Shaws, and 1. For a sin 1. In 1. I A mad dog entered a hall in Collins and the contingent from Philadelphia while a dance was in progress and no in New York. The hotels will be full of people-so they all say, But if numbers count, not well known faces be fewer than in August, when New York enjoyed its annual influx of

> The Milliners' Opportunity, That the horse will be frankly d's regarded; that people will parade

is safe to say. So to the subjects of their discussion:

ring with their

backs to it and

their gaping mouths turned full upon the boxes, where within plainest view and illumed by millioned to millioned

by pitiless elec-tric light, the

tric light, the leaders of society

will sit an rien, it

"No. Jenny, that's Mrs. Gould; see,

night. My, ain't she homely?" "Oh, you're right. That must be Mrs. Gould right up there."

If Macaulay's intelligent New Zealander reads a literal description of the New York horse show he won't

who has watched Heatherbloom, go

in the dark as to good distance to see him try again, the outcome. And if Howlett again gives his mar-When soters won't relows exhibition of driving a four-income out and hard about in fgure eights, grazing shout for their posts, missing obstacles, it will be favorites how's a worth looking at.

Great Times at Princeton. Ino presidents were expected to

honor of Wood-row Wilson, the historian, nhen inducted as president. Mr. Roose-selt couldn't be there; Mr. Cleveland was a toner of strength, and with him were fa-mous men like Stedman, the

Ingin, Ibb Lin- Angted Procession

cling on election day.

The fact is, New York demards man himself; Wayne MacVeagh, J. P.

The campus these men marched some are away in Roston, others are in Cambridge, but crowded off the field, given in honor of a Princeton boy who lost his life from drowning once on the Jersey coast.

Mr. Cleveland is the most popular is so small and reopled by persons of such good sense that no one follows him about as if he were Bob Fitzim-mons on Fark Row in New York. College boys touch their kats to him reyes the state of the reast to him respectfully, merchants say "Good-day, Mr. Cleveland," when the burly figure passes along. That's all. The ex-president always attends the football games, and there the buys give him a lit of good-natured cheering. Twice a seen to be seen the suba year he lectures to them; the sub jects and the style are dry, but the attendance is full.

Mr. Cleveland's home life is that of other retired lawyers of modest but sofficient means. The former county judge in any of a thousand American sillages lives in such fashion. His house is plain, not large beyond its needs. His horses are cerviceable and few. In one respect his surroundings are unusual. Few men of his age are blessed with such a handsome of children as make the old house their headquarters.

The Pail's Postball Games, The inauguration exercises a

Princeton closed with the game with Columbia, Mr. Cleveland always attends the games, and the bus give him a rousing reception. In humar ous serse they

sing prophecies that young Rich-

ard willbe Prince-

ton's center rush

in the year 1914. or something like

Mr. Cieveland at the that, Perhaps Mr. Cleveland will have to group for a Princeton defeat against Yale and Harrard this year. Numbers are telling against the famous New Jersey college. For the first time numbers are giving Harrard that advantage in athletics which they should have done all alorg. It makes a great difference whether a

In numbers the is next to liarrard. In Weekes and Smith she has the two best half-backs in the country-the former perhaps the best the country ever saw. In past years she has always taken high stated at the beginning of the season, but has flattened and better known names, there will out toward the end. It was the same way last spring in rowing. The city boys are lighter than those in the country colleges; they seem to have

less staming. Columbia for the first time this year is trying the amateur coach system. It seems to be succeeding. Sanford, the professional, was abusive toward players. Morley, himself the fiercest player ever seen upon a gridiron, is gentlemanly in speaking to his men. Yet there is no work he eannot show

them how to do, and they respect him. A queer thing: Of the two Celumbla amateur eoaches, ene eomes from California: the other, Morley, from New Mexico. Morley was in the southwest a deputy sheriff, a fearless one, terror of evil-loers. He is slighter than Weekes, less swift in running. fess accomplished in Tetar plays." but is safe to say. So te has the courage of a builder. In it has always play he is absolutely fearless. After It is the opportunity of the mil-Eners. Two or three thousand of The hilleons result has generally been them at least visit the garden and used when a picture of the great Morstudy the gowns of rich and famous and the gowns of rich and famous fey is wanted. Really, he does not swomen. There is no darger of gets ting the great names mixed. The when he is charging down the field—when he is charging down the field—when he is charging down the field—when he is charging the great heavy

Weekes weighs 150 panneds, and is a splendid runner. He is one of the three strongest men in \$,000. A man legond average weight, ewift as a the list says No. 27. You've got deer and strong as an ox. is valuable, things mixed up."

He can hop ten feet with a man hanging to ore legand two or three others trying to down him. He can randown a field and throw off the most expert tachlers.

But the line-there's where Columbia, with the greatest backverer seen In America-for Smith is a star who will shine brightly anywhere but by Weekes' side-has aways Tallen down." Perhaps she will have better luck this year. I hope so: it would be Yet there'll be something worth a great victory for gentlemanly coach-secing, too, in the ring. Any one inc. ing.

OWEN LANGDOM.

The dullest political catapaign in over a bar-seven feet five inches he New York for 20 years closes with topped at Philadelphia, and he can both sides utterly do better if he wants to-will go a McParlane, the stepfather, in Ashland. BeFarlane quarreled with his wife and threw a lighted lamp at her.

poor politician to know who are their fasorites? The coal strike has swamped the ¢221226.

the fight, the demograts are more united than they have been in a decade, both parties bare excellent candidates for governor, but-

The Month of Horse Shows. After that, the horse, It was a happy accident for tha

when society most conveniently can convene to dis-

de not need to dissemble interest in their paces.

summer visitors from the country,



newspapers considerately publish the something that, as a graduate he can sames and numbers of the boxholl-ers. You hear women disputing Weekes weight 150 reports and in about them in shrill toices, audible

Pleasant, Isn't it? And absurd?

walk side by side at the Princeton celebration in Ca-Est

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Bits of Local Gossip

For prices and style, on'l op H Lewis, the clothler. Peter Bruss has four children down

with the scarlet fever.

Jack Hargigan was down from Manitowish over Sunday.

John Burns of Antigo spent a 4 w hours in the city Sunday.

Dr. Packard responded to a sleb rall at Lac du Flambeau Monday. A. S. Plerce was down the North-

western line yesterday on business. Ed. Squier has a party of friends at his shack this week, looking for deer.

Thomas Jennings has accepted a position at the Wisconsin Veneur Co. Frank Langdon, who works at the Hamil Laundry, is on the sick list

Dempster Cole entertslass! brother from Eleho this week., He returned today.

Miss Edna Sargent returned to her school near Tripps Sunday, after a

W. G. Hinman of Marshfield, a brother of Dr. Hinman, Is here for a visit of a few days.

William Gilligan, Jr., has accepted a position at the Laslis' bowling alless and billiard hall. Ed. Schellenger has accepted a pe

sition as night baggageman at the "Soo" depot in this city. Stere Sullivan, cook at Brown

Bros. State Line camp, was in the rity a couple of days this week. Miss Gertie Hanks of Antigo ar-

rived in the city last Friday for a few days' visit at the Lytle house. Dan Murphy, acitizen of Armstrong

Creek, was registered among the vi-Itors in Rhinelander over Sunday. The Misses Lon and Virginia

Vaughan entertained a number of their friends last Thursday evening. John Hall and wife returned Sat-

unitar from a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Hull's parents in Waupaca. A special business meeting of the Maccabees was conducted in their hall on Stevens street. Tuesday even-

Mrs. E. L. Harrigan is entertala ing her mother, Mrs. J. Grushlemer. of Antigo, who is here for a few days?

Dan Morarity, whols now making his headquarters at Pelican Lake, spent Sunday here, paying his friends

J. C. Palmer, R. Udall and A. J. Bolger were down from Flanibeau last Friday to attend the dance at the Armory.

Miss Laura Horn returned to her school in the Wabker district Sunday, after having spent Saturday with her parents here.

Agent Tompkins, the "Soo" line official here, spent Thursday of last week at Gladstone, Mich., attending

to matters of importance. George Marchall of Woodboro Isla town this week having been detailed

as one of the fory at the session of elecuit court now in progress. Attorney O Conner was over from

Hagle River this week attending to official business and visiting with his brother, Dr. C. H. O'Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan S. Sutliff came down from Star Lake last Friday to spend a few days at the home of the

latter's mother, Mrs. M. Bornes. A card party will be given by the Lady Rebekahs at their hall on Stevens street this evening. The ladies

are assured of a large attendance. Fred. Coon left Sunday night for Chicago in company with Charley

Ernest Clothier left the first of the week for Manitowish, where he will

enjoy several days deer hunting in that vicinity. His brother will join ding wardrobes as there is going to tion of window trimmer at Crusoe's blin in the course of a few days. Lost-A bandkerchief containing November at that place.

\$15.00 between High school and Curran school. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same with Mrs. Charles Morrill: It-p

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Smith and Mrs. Fred. Youngquist drave over from friends. Woodboro Tuesday to do somashopplog. Mr. Smith is a lumber grader Ice the Geo. E. Wood Lumber Co.

It is said that every bride has many friends, but in a few years, they dwindle down to one. That's Bocky meet branch. Mountain Tea. Makes and keeps ber well. Wicente. J. J. Keardon.

Miss Alice Harrigan returned to Green Bay, her home, last Saturday, Barties at that place last Friday exemboth of whom are employed assakaafter spending the past two weeks visiting friends and relatives in this city and Crandon.

Henry Stevens has been unite serlously ill recently and for a time it the postoffice block last evening. A looked as though his recovery would good sized attendance is reported prove doubtful. He was suffering and all spent a most enjoyable evenwith an aleses in the mouth

Arthur Contant, a cigar maker for merly employed in this city, has embarked into the eigar manufacturing business at Minocqua. Vilas county. His many friends here wish him suc-

The dateing party which was to have been given by the Jolly Twelve taken the contract for the building of cipb at the New Grand opera house last Monday evening was postponed for one week on account of a mistake offe school under the able supervision in the matter of arrangements.

The disagre-able fall rains are now pa. It is good deer hunting weather in the course of the near future. Sishowever, as the continual patter of the rain on the trees and linshes be unsurpassed. Several new scholmakes it almost impossible for the are have recently enrolled. At presswift animal to detect the approach eat there are four planowin the build-

J. P. Hausen & Co., the leading lothlers in Rhinelander.

Oscar Jenne was in the city over Archie Slevwright was at Eagle

River on land business Mondays E. J. Dunn, publisher of the Vilas bounty News, was here Tuesday. F. Flynn and John Grady of Mani-

owne were in the city Monday. Charles Sanders and son were dow: from Tomahawk Lake Sunday.

Charles Carnes was a Crandon bush Theodore Hanson of Antigo transacted business here the first of the

Harry Slossen is again at his postdon as local reporter for The New

Paul Browne was at Milwankie, Chleago and other points on linshess recently.

Mrs. Weils has returned from Minneapolis, where she has lson spending the past three weeks.

Len Markham returned Tuewlay morning from an extended visit with relatives at Osage, Iowa.

J. H. Brown and F. J. Knoblock. two citizens of Monico, were in the eity on business last week.

Joe Lawlis left for Evansville, Indiana, Saturday night, where he has ome business to look after.

A. P. Church of Antigo, represent ing an Oshkosh Tombstone Co., was In the city Tue+lay on business,

Mrs. Chas. Lau returned to her home in Star Lake Monday, after a veck's visit with her parents here.

Herbert Chatterton has accepted a position as stenographer with Σ_r F_r Recker, manager for J. H. Queal &

Mrs. A. Daigle and little daughter Alda were up from their home in Monico fast Friday on a shopping

Miss Evlyn Foster was the guest Ther parents here over Sunday. She Both gentlemen hold Catholic pass teaching school in the Cannon dis- torates in their respective cities.

here Tuesday morning from Antigo day inspecting the local institution. Lat the Armory that evening. to attend the murder trial now before the court. E. B. Flagg returned Saturday

from a visit of several days at his home in Michigan. He visited Calcago and Milwaukce while away. Mrs. Dan Sollivan left yesterday

norning for Red Lake, Minnesotn, where she will join her husband, alter a two weeks' visit in this city, The road in the vicinity of the Cur-

ran school is being graded and improved for travel by Street Commbsioner Lawrence and a crew of men

Rockford, Illinois, where she has home of her brother-in-law, Frank Stevens. Asurprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Morrill Satur-

day night. About a dozen of the lady friends gathered there to spend the evening. Wrinkles are smoothed away by

its healing touch. Brain tired and depressed people find a cure in Rocky the wedding day.

J. J. Reardon. Tom Lavin, a well known woods man, came down from Star Lake last Saturday and is remaining here during the week renewing former acquaintances.

tion with Shannon & Nelson, the the jury. Brown street gracers. At present he Is undecided as to what will be his future vocation.

Sam. Leismann, who has been at Clintonville for several months work- wood to become the staple fuel for

words this winter. Mrs. Mary Clother left Munday for is it than coal? Lacdu Flambeau to make two wed- IL L. Pikher, who held the postbe a double wedding on the 25th of for some time, but who is now to-

noon for Ashland, where he will re understood that the bride's name is sume his position with the North Miss Dora Hanck. Mr. Pilcher made Western road. He spent a wick in a number of friends during his stay this city visiting his parents and here and all unite in exterding best

By Dawson came up from Monleo last Friday and expects to remain here during the winter. He has tracted considerable attention Taesgiven up his position as newslary on day even if it was a rainy day. The

Music was furnished by the Rhinelander orchestea for a fashionable dancing party given by Minocoma ning. Those in attendance speak ladles in the store, will continue work well of the organization as musicians.

A dance was given by the newly organized city band at their half in ing. The very small admission feet i

twents-fire cents was charged. Thos. M. Solar of Antigo came up Sunday for a short visit among former friends. Hr Solar was the contractor who energy the new Catholic church and school building here. At Antigo he has recently

a number of reddences The music class at St. Mary a Catt. of Sister Cherubia is making rapht strides in their work and expect to entertain the public, with a musicale ter Cherubin as a musician Is sald to

Mrs. B. P. Jillson was up from Monico on a short ti-it last Sunday. F. S. Robbins left for Asidand Monday to look after bis business inter ests near that city.

Axid. Hindegree and I family have nad- all preparations and will leave shortly on their trip to Stockholm.

Miss Edna Wilson was in from her school at Harshaw over Sunday. She returned over the "Soot" Mondas morning.

Toz Rext-Two new roomy dwel ess tisitor the first part of the week. Hing houses in the Sixth want, will be rented on reasonable terms. Location near St. Mary's Hospital. Inquire of Brown Bros." Lbr. Co. nl#tl

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"A Foxy Boy" will be presented here for the first time tomorrow (Friday) evening at the opera house. It | E.R. Fairbanks, formerly of this is a play that will make you laugh city, but now of Birmingham, Ala. and laugh hard. Seats for sale at Is in the city this week. Bronson's book store.

Mike Dunn went to work Monday morning for the Prosser View Co and will assist the concern during the lumber camps and other woods seenes grocery house, is in the city today. in Northern Wisconsin.

kee, a former Rhinelander lady, ar- George Lambert accompanied him. rived in the city last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Patterson in the Sixth ward. She is day and Sunday in the city with her

R. C. Wasserburger, Minocqua's on his trade in Rhinelander yester. Western line, was luRhinelanderthis day. Dick makes a fine grade of cigars and has worked up quite a patronage among our local dealers

Pathers Lockman of Marinette and Eyan of Maple Grove stopped home this morning. off here the first of the week on their war to Glen Flora where they will iput in the open season hunting deer.

Frank M. Jack, Inspector of State Mrs. H. T. Young and child arrived High schools, was in the city yester We predict his report will proclaim everything favorable and that our school will remain in the future as Inthe past on the accredited list.

> The new Commercial Hotel under the management of Gus. Horn, the former proprietor of the Oncida House, is being well patronized by the traveling public. The interior arrangement of the hotel is appreciated by the public and by the employes in the building.

ment store is up in the Manltowish country hunting deer this week. He kft Saturday and Ismaking bis leadbeen spending several weeks at the quarters at Harrigan Bros.' camp and will and subtedly bring track the two horned specimens of the Cerous Virginianus he is entitled to kill.

James T. Murphy of this city and Miss Emalyn K. Greene of Monko will be married at Antigo next Tuespermanently. The congratulations will no doubt be numerous as soon as the couple's many friends learn of

Phillip Ryan, who was convicted d killing Conductor Frank O'Brien at Antico last year and who is now serving his term of two years at Waupun, has been granted a new trial by the supreme cours. It is granted on the ground that the Dis-John Hilber has resigned his post- trict Judge erred in instructions to

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"A Foxy Boy" tomorrow alght. Ray Hagen of Wausauls in thecity this week.

Henry Nagle of Pelican Lake was la the city Supday.

Herman Kuepper of Minoequa was visitor bere over Sanday. J. Segeratrom was a business visitor at Ironwood, Mich., last Friday. George Sterens looked after his

logging Interests near Pelican, Lake, Miss Jennie Rindall returned to the city last Saturday, after a risk in

Mrs. E. Reed left for a visit with relatives at Gladstore, Mch., last Friday morning.

Hippeapolis.

Hon. W. E. Brown Lit for Stevens Point on business Monday. He will return today, The Jolly Twelve club will give a

masque ball at Gilligan's hall next Monday evening.

Mrs. Lucy DeMars returned fast evening from a visit of seven weeks

with her sister at Merrill. O. O. Little of Stevens Point, who winter in the securing of clews of represents a prominent Wisconsin

Dr. Packard drove over to Three Mrs. James Harrigan of Milwau- Lakes last Thursday on business Miss Anna Plankett, who teaches school at Three Lakes, spent Satur-

parents. Roadmaster Hanson of the Ashpopular eigar manufacturer, called land-Antigo division of the North-

morning. Louis Mase of Three Lakes was here this week in attendance at court; being one of the jury. He left for his

Andrew Shafer and Guy Morrilllelt Sanday for the Chain of Lakes, where they expect to spend a number of

days hunting dier. Ands Bolger was down from Minocqua last Friday to attend the dance given by the boys of Company

Aggie and Pansy McElrone, who arelising at Lac du Flamboau with their parents, spent Sunday with their brothers and sister in this city.

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J. J. Reardon. Colon Hutchin on has secured a

line freight running through this city. He took the necessary examination qualifying him for the work at Glad stone, Mich., last Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Wirson and her daugh

ter, Inex VanTastel, left Sunday night for their new home in tilg Take Washington. Their many friends hope they will be content, but regret to see them leave the city. Moses P. Wetmore, the St. Louis lobarco magnate, who spends the summer reason at his cottage in Min-

ocqua, and who is quite well in this Settlon, got a licking Monday in the Southern Hotel at St. Louis from an other millionaire, who claimed Wetmore had insulted his wife. Frank MeIntyre was in the city Monday to see Congressman Brown. Frank is a candidate for postmaster

We have heard of no candidate for lichs owned a mill near Antigo which the place other than M:Intyre. house will not be called until next lars on the property refused to pay, the attendance was not large the manner and the property refused to pay. The play was produced in a first-class to return to the manner and best the stanton of the manner and best the stanton of the play was produced in a first-class Dannie Griffin's case at the court to return to his work at Oshkosh amount of lumber of logs on hand manner and kept the attention of the

on his right hand. is over this week to attend court, jury resulted. The third trial re-badly stabled by a man named John now confirmed that, probably set-Berker who was employed in the camps of the Geo. E. Word Lumber (in. The entiting was done at Woodbero and was so serious that Hawthorne's life hung in the balance for

several days. George Feazel and family are now comfortably located in the Opeida the North-Western on the Waters window contained a well excented House which was racated recently representation of a church organ and by Gas. Horn. The rooms have all was trimmed by the Misses Nettie been neatly papered and refurnished LaPres and Margaret Plankeir. It altering the appearance of the lateis quite likely that the young ladies, Flor greatly. Already a liberal share of patronage has been afforded the hotel and under the new management of Mr. Feared the same will no doubt prove a successful and paying morth side. Inquire of John Razia or

> The deer season opened Monday and it is being well patronized. Seven County terk Care and hundreds are lets. All druggists refund the money cratic government, within the county hunting deer who hundred licenses have been Issued by i come from other counties or from nature is on each box. Ze. other states. Locally the interest is equal to that of previous years, and a great many are out in the winels this week. The game is plentiful and some splen lid hunters' records will rent at \$7.00 per month each. no doubt be made.

John O'Brien departed Tuesday morning over the "Soo" line for a tisit to his old home in Holroke. Mass. He expects to remain in the East for some time, perhaps permanently. Mr. O'Brien kas been one of this county's mest prosperous farmers for screenly ents past and his departure will be felt by all who and Wisconsin. Very low round trip claim his acquaintance. His properates by the "Soo" Line to the Twin erty in the near vicinity of the Fair Cities, November 14th, good to return grounds has been rented to reliable until the 17th. Get particulars of parties who will occupy the same. | nearest "Soo" Line Agent.

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Following are the subjects for the morning and evening services at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday: "The Immanence of God:" The Influence of Christ's Love."

John Borr, after an absence of months, is again at his old position back of the block at Vessey's meat market. His friends and customers of the store are glad to see him in-

The ladies of St. Mary's Catholic Church held a social and sale of fancy William Gilligan, Jr. The music calinet was won by Miss Pearl La Mere, the contest standing as follows: Miss La Mere \$11, Miss Hilgermann \$35.

The first quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held Monday evening, the Rev. J. E. Farmer, D. D., Presiding Elder of Appleton district, officiating. Many indications of progress appeared in the reports presented. The congregations are large and growing, and thopeful spirit was manifest. An additional \$100.00 was voted for the pastor's salary this year.

Killed at Duluth.

While unloading logs at Duloth ast Monday Peter O'Malley, an old time woodsman and lumberman. was struck by a falling timber and Instantly killed. The remains of the unfortunate man were brought to this city Tuesday, accompanied by a number of friends. The funeral oc-Mars's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Schmitz officiating. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. () Malley was about forty-eight years of age and has made this section biheadquarters for several years. He has relatives in this city and is well

Barnes Winen Grent Case.

The Supreme Court decisions which have been handed down this week of Eagle River, the office now being contain an affirmation of judgment without a head, as the incumbent in the somewhat celebrated Wunderburned. The eight or nine insurance companies holding thousands of dolthing the case forever. It was an Important one, more from the fact Missouri file which has yet been subthat the questions at stake were of mittel to the approval of the public widespread interestrather than from its "Jesse James, the Bandit King:" the amount of money involved, which is high is now in its initial tour under John Barnes of this city was the attorney for plaintiffs and the victory from a legal standpoint, was a very

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gregational church last Friday evening. The feature was the Chicago orchestra of Len. Salisbury which featured Alby Rose Wood a soprano soloist of ability. The concert was ed his excellency.
That I am? said Strauss and rose very enjoyable and one of the best it has been the privilege of a Rhinefrom the instrument. - Youth's Comlander audlence to listen to. The singing of Miss Wood was infinitely pleasing to the large crowd in the church, her full rounded tones and perfect pronunciation together with the orchestra accompaniment making each number she sang enjoyable in the full sense of the term.

An entirely new farce comedy "A Fory Boy" will be presented at the opera house on Friday evening, Nov. 14. The new play is a laughing hit and there is a plot that is really to his own son, and his son turning into his own father. Complication after complication arises in such a manner as to bring about untold mistakes and bits of ludicrity. "Romeo and Juliet" was presented

at the opera house Saturday evenby Simrelle's Company and although has been spectators centered on the different talter. He declared, But even at that how much cheaper and is getting along fairly well converded against the insurance comsidering the fact that he has no finzers panys was secured. This was set and Miss Mamie Lorimer and both aside by the Supreme Court and at carried their parts through creditthe second trialadisagreement of the ably. Their support was good and

> The most thrilling melodrama of was about twenty thousand dollars. the direction of Jack Hoffler. In addition to the artistic excellence of the play itself, an especially elaborate mounting has been supplied at great expense. At the Gran Lopera house inext Tue-day evening. November 18 Tickete on sale at Bronson's book store.

A TIRED MUSICIAN.

Bow Strauss Over Saubbed a Rus-

When Johann Strauss took his or-thestra to Russia, he had some unusual experiences not generally vouchsufed to those who live outside an auto-

One day he received the ezarban's commands to play before her at her summer resort and was teld on arrivng there, that he would have to rehearse his programme three times be fore the performance. He begged to plied with waterworks, which I will know the reason for that, but no ex-rent at \$7.00 per month each. planation was given him. These were her majesty's orders, and he could only comply. Still, his astonishment grew when he saw during the three rehear sals an empty court carriage drawn by a pair of horses slowly going back and forth in front of his crchestra.

Throughout the final performance the mysterious act was explained. The empress, having a sharp attack of gout. was obliged to recline in the carriage. her foot on a enshion, while the concert took place, and the object of rehearsal had been to accustom the horses to a full string band lest they should take fright and bolt with her. At the end of the performance an exalted dispitary of the court bade

Strauss follow him to a splendid grand

"Now I = good enough to play me all Although he was pretty fatigued by his three rehearsals and state perform-

ance, Strauss thought it expedient to comply, but after he had played continuously for over an Lour he stopped, saying. "I presume that will be suffi-"I am . . t at all tired," coolly rejoin-

TO TALK OR NOT TO TALK! Is Silvace Golden or Is It Foolish

and insectaff
Is the old figure of a "golden silence" twentieth century volubility? And is awar? We do not know the answers to these questions. Perhaps you, gentle reader, know and will tell. We do know that there is a good deal more talk in the world than would have been considered strictly necessary by our forbears. If you don't believe this, go to the nearest library and ask to see al Record. You might also take along a certificate of sanity in case the libra-

rian became alarmed at the request. The old timers used to tell the youth of the land to consider if what they were about to say were not only "true idea held for quite a time that It was dissipate wealth.

had a tender place in his heart for the They will be gone most of the week. Thursday. He will work in the per cord is asked for dry hardwood. There as timekeeper tried three times. At the first trial a roles were taken by Elonard D'Oize is concerned.

In some quarters members of the feminine sex are credited with an indorse-ment of Mr. Montaigne's sentiment. Is it wise to talk much? Or is it foolish? Is silence golden? Or is it unso-

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face while the train from the ends of his red sash flying gallantly county seat pulled into Fullersille.

It was the day of the opening of the Poser county for the opening of the Poser county for the same for the posers county for the posers was all excitement. A big erowd stood on the depot platform to see the sliver corner band from the county seat disembark. Also to watch the detraining of Hon. Joshua Griggscom, who was to be the orator

were expected on the train.

Jim Applegate alove of all Fullerville took no interest in the arrival either Joshua Griggscom. He only sat on a wisps of straw that he pulled now and then from a bale that tay by himwhich was to take place in two hours bosom. In fact, the parade was what stremin' with silver and gold." was giving him most uneasiness. For in his mind's eye Jim Applegate saw Sam Tupper riding on a bay alone was still looking down the street horse in the front of the procession, towards the flaunting red such of the Sam Tupper, with a great red such assistant marshal. Sam Tupper, with a great red sash around his waist, a big blue hadge, with the words assistant marshal on it, pinned on the left breast of his Applegate. And he's playin' in the Silver Cornet hand. Yes, it's Jim, sure ters who do not sing. This being so it is but manural that they should meet the same as many eligible young men

ledge."

Jim Applegate sat and chewed the county seat.

fraws and the end of his own bitter: "Anda-blowin'sway as big as enzy on." reflection. Jim would have repeated 'em." said Jason Louing.
the words of tillert's famous song. Hight past the girls marched Jim "Gold Lace Has a Charm for the Applegate in his shining naiform. Sue

and remember that all you've got to Co is to hold the horn up to your mouth and go through the metions, but if you blow a single note l'il shoot you dead on the spot."

Jim put on the gorgeous band snit with much the same emotions that inspired (inderella when she attired berself in the silks and sating that her fairy godmother gase her for a ball dress. He had a good figure, and

the uniform fitted him well. Down the street came the proces-

"That's him, that's him," shouted a lot of voices as the assistant mar-shal role proudly along with the a household writer.

the Posey county fair and Fullerville France, and then swelled up like a turkey gobbler as the prettiest girl in the crowd stepped three feet and tossed him a rose, which he caught and planed alone his badge. Then he turned and bowed low to the girl, and Sue Norof the day, and other notables who ton felt that it was the proudest day in ber life.

The marshal passed on down the her mind wholly out of touch with worrying details of everyday life for street, and then all eyes were turned of the allier cornet land or Hon on the next great center of interest. at least a given time every 24 hours; the ean't possibly think of matters of the real sensation of the day, the eracker lox in front of Pascom's Silver Cornet land from the county gricery store and chewed sullenly on seat. They swung down the street a domestic nature while engaged in Ler daily practice. Should she do so playing one of Sousa's marches.

"Reminds me of thet ole pome in Neither did the prospect of the the fifth reader," remarked Jason grand parade to the fair grounds Lowing. "Thet one that tells about the Syrriens came down like a wolf awaken any responsive thrills in his on ther fold and ther cohorts were

The girl- were waving their handkerchiefs as the hand passed. Sue Norton

lowards the naunting red sash of the sing succeed in getting husbards assistant marshal.

Suddenly she heard some one say: quicker than the women who don't?

Why, it ain't noisely else but Jim Women who sing go to twice as many

long." sighed Jim to himself. "The It was a moment of great excite- twice as many eligible young men, won't see nobuddy but thet gul ment. People confident believe the evi- Again, the songstress who is at a dence of their own eyes. Jim Apple- party or picnic is singled out and sistant mershell with a red sash and gate, in glorious uniform, was marching in the Silver Cornet land from the

mules so hadly that they ran away, and

drew a look from the band leader which, if looks could kill, would have

stretched Jim lifeless in the road. Er-

erybody was applauding. Energlody shouting, "Bully fer Jim Applegate."

some soily water, and yet I'ma-wearin' the rose you threw to me."

other arm of the bern. He bocked across the street with a triumphal

you please, Mr. Tupper."
"Well, say," said Mr. Tupper, with a

much forced laugh. "I was askin Sue to go with me. Where do I come in." "You don't come in." speke back Mr. Applegate over his shoulder, "You're

sled Mr. Tupper to Limself. "What in

Jim was the Lero of the day.

TEXCUSE ME, IF YOU PLEASE, MISTER TUPPER-

Fair," only Jim had never heard of Norton looked at him in dismay. She Mr. Gilbert or his songs. But he re- fluttered her handkerehief at him, but

alized that the spectacle of his rival he did not see it. Julia Simmons, in such and gold lettered ludge standing next to her, pulled a rose would result in making him a pow- from her dress and threw it at Jim.

erful magnet that would draw to him who caught it. He also caught a look

the smiles of all the girls, including at Sue Norton's discomfittel countr-

"An' me in nothin' but my ole San-

in' on his arm. Wish I was dead."

Jim's attention was disturbed by

an earnest colleguy which was tak-

ing place in front of him between the silver corner hand and the drum

major. They stood alone in front of

the grocery store, their red mata

wonder at the resplendent beings be-

park of Siberian blosshounds for not fulfilling our contract."

the number of the hand up to the number of men contracted for."

"What's the matter with me?"

askel Jim. "I play a French form some. Not well, o course, but pece-

THE LITTLE WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Her platform is only the cracle, Her speeches are furty and fem— A wise little head, But all that is said Is only a vague little "goo."

Dut how haby's rights are respected? One god of her Gran, downs head, Wherever she thinks she's regulated, And down to her feet weare ind.

She lifts up her voice in a minute-

Her protests are foad and are long: Each household affair she is in it, Tanenthere in nothing goes wrong.

To crow and to creep all the day, The right to love that is purest— The right to a mother's our love! The right to a guide that is surrest To lead her wee footsteps above.

The right to twist limbs that are dimpted, in every extravagars may;

To mail and to tease

The cat at her case—

Her sweet little mouth she appoint,
As pure as a rose, few impearied;
The right toour blace and prolocatil, there are her rights our the world;
-Washington Star.

fore them.

Sue Norton, the Lelle of Fullerville. | nance. It inspired him so that he for-

day closs," sighed Jim. "An' him a and gave a tost on the French horn galaxantin' around with Sae a hang. which frightened Si Modderdunk's

and gold braid reflecting luck the "Why, Sue," said Sam Tupper, in a

eyes of the half hundred residents of hadge. "All th girls in town are plum Fullerville, who stood at a proper crazy towalk aroun with me, an here

distance gazing in open-mouthed you say you won't go down an' her

"We're strictly up against it." the Sue looked across the street, where bandmaster suid. "We contracted to stood Jim Applegate in his horrowed

forms 21 men, and Luleck got sick regimentals, and with a handlerchief and couldn't come, and I know this knotted coquettibly around his neck.

committee down here well enough Julia Simmons was hanging tight on to feel sure that they'll mar like a one arm and another girleling to the

"If we could just pick up a filter in the noise somewhere," said the drum head and look saily at the ground, major, "Anylosiy would do."

He hurriedly turned his fair charges

he holds to his mouth, Just pretends: cheek. "Course I will. Excuse me, if

ple here know that I've taken lessons jest a filler in the nelsy."

an' they wouldn't be so all fred; "A filler in th' noisy," said the puzan' they wouldn't be so all fired after in the moist," said the pursued to see me in the hand."

"You're the man," said the leader, all hemlocks in a filter in th' noist?"

"Come en and get into your uniform. Chicago Tribure.

bright rays of the morning sun and much aggriesed tore, as he almost striking blind the admiring down at his red such and his blue ever of the half bundled actions.



d toward a girl who has a good toke

and is not too remous to use it, 1855

Women who sing are generally robust and cheerful. This is absolute-

true, sweeping as it may appear to

could sing well must learn the art of

filling her lungs with air in one deep

breath; she is bound to do this or the

learned how to do this she has learned

ition follows perfect Lealth as night

ing well must learn the art of putting

she is but wasting her efforts and will

never become a singer in the true

These two points are all important; they in themselves will be enough to

secure attention from di-cerning

goung wife-seekers, jet when in addi

ion to these points there is a good

toice as well, how can anyone have

ground for asking why women who

ters who do not sing. This being so, it is but mainral that they should meet

segged to add an item to the enter-

tainment programme. She accer'es to

the wish and for a time she rivets the

Her good qualities are found to be

seen, for the simple reason that she

is criticised, as she could not be were it not for the fact that she stands

all eves. Her own nonsinging sister

may be just as pretty and lovable a

wiel but her most attractive qualities are not discovered half so quickly be-

rau-e she is dumped down among the

stand up for notice-an inspection. The girl who sings deem't know what

indigestion is; she is making her blood purer and richer as she sings, every

ote teing a blow at the torpid condi-

tion from which indigestion is known

to spring. As she is free from this common allment among girls she is,

and gloom that follow in its train. Her

hoppy face and laughing eyes do not

fail to arouse first the interest and

how to put away life's little worries during the practice hour, learns also

how to put them away at other times. This enables her to keep an eje open

for the pleasanter side issues of life.

She sees the beauty of the sunset and

the charm of a noble action. These things put a light into her life that is

She is elevated for no other reason

an who does not sing. Added to be

It-for no one will argue that only :

toice is necessary to a singer. Art is

needed almost as much as yoice, if singing worth the name is to be had.

The girl who sings is asked to become

a member of a choral society or perhaps a choir. Any mere man knows that directly a girl joins a choir she

may become an engaged young lady as

gift of voice is the berefit that has

one to her through strictly training

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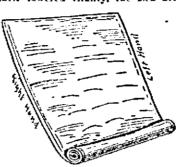
attention of all present.

e at first plante. A noman who

Errry Aurse Should Know How to Make It So as Not to Disturb the Patlent.

One of the most essential things in nursing is to learn how to charge the bed clothes of a helpless patient. without uncovering or disturbing blm or her unnecessarily. This is not patient, stands at the foot of the easy, particularly if the sick person led, and gradually draws them away is stout and temporarily unconscious. or, for some special reason, as in opwon't be able to sing. When she has erative cases, is not allowed to turn, or even mote a limb. This, says the one of the profoundest secrets of physical fitness, and a cheerful dispo-New York Tribune, is the time when nurse shows her skill, patience and tact. follons days. A noman who would

out poise, she has everything in readiness-sheets, pillow cases, draw sheet, etc., all aired and warmel. Then she places a protected bot-nater bag at her patient's feet, for it must be remembered that, owing to their lowered vitality, the sick are



HOW TO ROLL BED COVERINGS.

extremely susceptible to cold and the least change of temperature, bence the absolute necessity of having the sheets thoroughy warmed before venturing to use them.

The pillow or pillows not in immediate use are first changed. The purse gently and quietly passes her arm under the patient's head and shoulders, raising them only just erough to allow the easy withdrawal of the soiled pillow with the disergaged hand; then, with the same hand, she takes a clean pillow and slips it under the head, even as the other hand is slowly withdrawn, leaving both free to adjust the pillow to a nicety. Never shake or put a pil low on the lad.

The bedelothes are then lossened at the head, side and feet on that side of the led furthest from the patient; the upper clothing is now tucked well around him, and the soiled under sheet is pushed up close against his side.

The clean under sheet, which has previously been rolled (see diagram). is now laid on the mattress. the young man who is earning a good sal-ary and who is beginning to think that it is about time he took unto himself or wife. at the head and sides. The rubber heeting and draw sheet are treated in precisely the same manner, mak-ing in all three rolls, one against the other, next the soiled sheet by the patient's sale.

Now, if the patient is not too weal or helpless, he can easily be moved over the "rolls" to the freshir made side of the lad, but if this is imposible, then some one on the opposite skle has to give the nurse a little as sistance in the following manner:

While the purse with both hands presses down on the mattress-at the "arch," or "small," of the patient's back, where there is least pressureshe pushes the soiled sheet, bit by bit, from under him, while her assistant in like manner draws it toward herself, being exceful meanwhile to

bit, from noder him, while her assistant in like manner draws it toward herself, being careful meanwhile to keep the patient well covered.

The same process is gone through with the "rolls" of clean sheets and the rubber, which are drawn out by the assistant, then tucked in smoothly and tightly on her side, according to former instructions.

The upper clothing is not difficult to change. The warm sheet and blanket are laid smoothly but hossely over the entire bed, and the nurse, having previous ly bosened the coverings round the patient, stands at the foot of the leed, and gradually draws them away from under the fresh clothing, while her assistant at the head of the bed holds the clean sheet and blanket in position and as close as possible to the patient. This over, nothing further remains to be done but to tuck in the sheet and blanket at the foot, and "tidy up" generally.

During the process of such a bed changing and making there are a great many little things to be observed.

A young man who stent his summer recition as a lisine farm says that new in and sances of the thrift and sarewdness of his landed yare coastantly thrusting them sances of the thrift and sarewdness of his landed yare coastantly thrusting them sances of the thrift and sarewdness of his landed yare coastantly thrusting them sances of the thrift and sarewdness of his landed yare coastantly thrusting them sances of the thrift and sarewdness of his landed as recording lianded in the thrift and sarewdness of his landed as a wagon lead of unexpected reactives work as a sance afterward frathly said themselves upon his attention, relates Youths (Companion.

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great many little things to be ob-

If in the course of any ministration a nurse sees that her patient is faint tired or weak, the must at once de-tist, attend to the emergency, and watch and nait anhile. Her business is essentially to help the sick one recover his health, in face of which the making of a bed or the giving of a ath, etc. is a secondary considera-

A person taking care of the sick must never be jerky, either in ber manner, her speech or her actions. She must always be prompt herelf, but she must never be guilty of hurrying her patient.

Good nursing may be defined as accurate knowledge intelligently em-ployed through the medium of sound

SNAKES AS HOUSE PETS.

They Are Said to Be Far Superior to Cate as Extreminators of All Sects of Vermin,

In tropical countries it haslong been customary to have a pet snake to keep the house free from rats and mice, and

erawl into and Libernate until spring. look

They have become quite popular in The doctor saw that his assistance would be of no avail, and left the house, the members of no avail, and left the house, the members of the family following him to the door, weeping. Almost immediately the every one feels for a snake soon passes away when they have a reptile that is perfectly harmless, that can be trained to answer a callor whistle, and the trained to answer a callor whistle, and the dotte of St. Jacob Od. The poor trained to answer a callor whistle, and the point and t that will eat out of a dish when vermin becomes scarre and he has nothing to prey upon.

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A young man who spent his summer race

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A TRADER'S SPORTY EQUINE.

The Herse Was a Setter and Would Work on Fish na Well as Game.

A shrewd Yankee horsetrader, after years of success of a kind to make David Harum book small, got badly cheated on a ray so feeble and spiritless that it squatted like a jack rabbit every time itaribs were touched. The new owner feit very sore, but determined to do what he could to retrieve. He invited a deacon of the village caurch for a ride, and himself rode the new horse, says the Paladelphia Ledger. Seeing a rabbit he jabbed the horse with his heels and the animal promptly squatted. When the deacon inquired the cause, the trader explained that the horse had the faculties of a setter and set whenever he saw game. A rise of partridges brought forth another manifestation, through the trader's heels, and then the deacon insisted on trading his own thouse and 30 for the sporting equine. On the way home the deacon rode his new purchase. Fording a stream, he raised his feet to keep them dry art accidentally jubbed the horse in the ribe, wheregouthe animal sat down in the water, wetting the rider from feet to chest.

"What's the matter, Zeke?" called the deacon. "He can't see no birds nor rabbits now."

"Fish, deacon," explained Zeke, solember.

or!" "Fish, deacon," explained Zake, solemb-. "Inat critter's sport thru and thru:"

A Surprised Physician,

the house free from rats and mice, and the Washington Post asserts that the practice has been introduced into this country. One dealer in birds and animals particularly recommends purchasing a Mexican hull snake.

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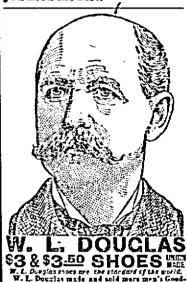
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"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in my back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new yours. I really have months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Max Harle, Edgerton, Wis. President Household Economics Club. — 25000 forfailt original of above latter proving genuinemia cannot be produced.

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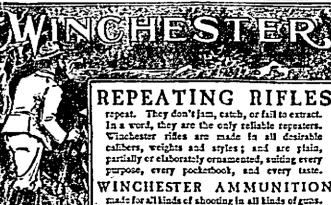
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is as essential to self-possession as good ideas are essential to finent language. The voice should be carefully trained and developed. A full, clear, flexible voice is one of the surest indirations of good breeding, says the New York World.

major. "Anylesiy would do."

"Fay. mister," said Jim Applegate.
Foddenly, "what is a filler in the ing conteniently near, and hastily excusing Limed burried across to Sue.

The leader torned to him. "Why."

be said. Tit's a man who puts on the The leader turner to nome and have a some water and the besaid. Tit's a man who puts on the aroun'an' see the fair?" asked Jim, uniform and marches with the band. "I thank you, Jim." said Sue, looking

will soon cease to fal pleasure in life

torgo with mr. Where do I some in."
"Now don't come in." apple leath Mr.
Applegate over his skender. "You're jet a filler in the rieg."
"A filler in the rieg."

Microber is of its warm of any filler nature under a polite extensive for a time, as a cat mark its sharpelassi is victed for, but the least protection brings out one as quickly as the other, and illeastured people are lated for fools, and what you consider the third with the filler in the rieg. The rieg. It is the filler of a time, as a cat mark its street fools, and what you consider the rieg. The rieg of a time, as a cat mark its street fools, and what you consider the rieg out one as quickly as the other, and illeastured people are large always failthed.

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THREE PRETTY EVENING GOWNS

if by magic. Girls who become mem-bers of choirs are zever old maids

.First-Remember that a good roice

Second-Remember that one may be witty without being popular, voluble without being agreeable, a great talk er and yet a great bore.

Third-De sincere. One who habitually seeers at everything not only renders herself disagrees ble to others but Fourth-Be frank. A frank, open countenance and a clear, cheery laugh

is worth far more socially than "pe-dantry in a stiff eravat."

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Case No. 49,673. Mrs., M. Isted of, 1007 Strand Street, Galveston, Tex. who is proprietor of a boarding nouse at that address, numbering smong her boarders a dozen medical students, savs: "I caught cold during the flood of September, 1000, and it settled in my Lidneys. Despite the fact that I tried all kinds of medicine and was under the care of physicians, the exercelating taloges and dall aching across the small of my back refused to leave, and trouble with the kidney secretions began to set in. fails to describe the annoyance and suffering I endured. The fearful pain through my body, loss of appear tite, loss of sleep, consequent loss of TION, WOO complete dissolution compelled me from theer agony and rain, to either lie on the floor and scream, or forced me into spasms. On such occasions my husband called in a physician, whose morphine treatment relieved me temporarily. I grew weater and

thinner, and so run down physically that nothing was left but skin and bone. All my friends, acquaintances, and neighbors knew about my critical condition, and on one occasion I was reported dead and they came to see my corpse. At last the doc-tors attending me held a consulta-tion and agreed that if I did not undergo an operation I could not live. l'reparations were made, a room selected at the city hospital, and they even went so far as to have the carriage brought to the door to carry me there. I don't know why, but semething told me not to go, and I absolutely refused. Now I want the reader to grasp every word of the following: A friend of ours, a Mr. McGaund, knowing that my kidneys were the real cause of the entire trouble, brought a box of Doan's Kidney Pills to the house, and requested me to give them a trial. I had taken so much medicine that I was more than discouraged, and had little, if any, faith in any prepara-tion. However, I reasoned if they did not do me good they could not rossibly make me worse, so I began the treatment. After the third close, I felt something dart across me a flash of lightning, and from that moment I began to improve. The pain in my back and kidneys positively disappeared, the kidney recretions became free and natural. At present I rest and sleep well, my appetite is good, my weight has increased from 113 to 155 pounds, and my flesh is firm and solid. My friends actually marvel at the change in my appearance. Words cannot express own feelings. I am not putting it too strongly when I say I have leen raised from the dead. I am

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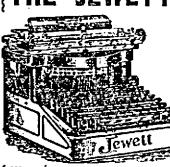
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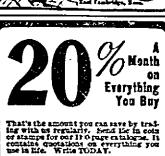
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A WOMAN WHO WAS FREE

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THEY were driving along a country road together, through the gathring dusk, when one of them said, looking at the dying light in the west: "It's getting pretty late, Anne: hadn't we better start for bome! Mother is always worried about me if I'm out as late as this?"

Anne shrugged ber shoulders impatiently, as she turned the horses about "I wouldn't be the bond slave you are for worlds," she said; "it's bad exough to be tied down to that poky old schoolroom full of stupid ebildrez for six hours a day, but you tie your-self to the whims and notions of all your family, in addition; it is simply

"Maybe it is," responded the slave, cheerfully, "but if you have a familyand a conscience—you must excribee bled yellow curls of her sister.

to the family's, you see."

"Then I'm glad I have no family; I'm free at least." The word "free" is a seductive one. The lips of the bond-slate took on a momentary wistful curse. She thought of the other woman's easy ille; a clear she entered. A makl, with disapticeome, no daily grind of work, the proval of such irregular hours written over this creat work. garments, no routine family hours that must be kept-and-no home. but the fashionable boarding house, brother to bear with, love and help ber. proval, and to be in turn, borne with, loved lut a and helped.

"I'd rather be a bond-slave," slie said, decidedly, Anne lifted her eyelmone, "Fach to

his own taste," she replied, "I'll drive fast for you, then, Slavey."

Hut in spite of the fast driving, it was quite dark when the ears reached the home of the hond-slave, and the any more? I used to enjoy it when I free woman, declining an invitation to was in college. Suppose one's mental come in," drove on.
The door was fung open, letting a

flood of light stream on the walk, and an anxious voice called:

"Is that you, Madge? Where in the world have you been? I was seared to death about you, child."

"Ob, Anne came with her new dor rart and took medrising after school; and it was lovely, mother, so lovely that I forgot the time until it was already twilight,"

"Well, dearie, I'm glad you could more considerate about staying out so late, when you know how it worries me. Why, anything dreadful might be happening to you, and I not know it.
And we're all through dinner, too.
Your's is hot in the oven, but it's rev-

er so good when it walls." "It's all right, mother. Now, don't the next time, said Madge, giving her days. A hour at the club-such nona hasty hug and kiss as she ran in.

But her mother did seold a little, for mothers can never realize that pleasure to take Madge ont; she does their golden baired lasses and lads have become men and women, and no has so little to enjoy. I suppose." longer need the anxious mother-care. And that very troublesome over-anxiety is one of the greatest safeguards a mother can use. But while she scolded, she bustled about, with her younger daughter Sarab, bringing the hot tea and potatoes; and rejoiced over the keen appetite with which Madge demolished the simple fare; and while the three "did up" the disker, they told each other all the day's news,

"And I're got a rew duet, Madge; come and play it with me when we are

through here," coaxed Sarah,
"And I have a new limb, Sally Arn. that I want to read." teated Madge.
But Sarah dragged her to the plane
by main force and promised not to interrupt her once again that evening if she would play the duet "just once." So Madge played and admired it duly before she took up the book.

She was deep in the first chapter nhen a walnut-stained hand pulled it down, and a pair of boyish eyes langhed audaciously over it.

"Oh, say, sis, I think you're the nicest sister in the world! Honest In-jun, now: I was tellin' Jim and Walter this afternoon."

"Now, Ted. is it a quarter you want. to treat the boys, or a cover for your book, or a candy pull next week, or a diet similar to that of Norway and lesson you can't get yet?" Nadge laughed in turn, for she knew these symptoms of old.

"You're hit it. It's that leastly alge.

"I'm ready. We'll see if we can't find Lead and tail listh."

Then mother, coming in for a moment's that in hot weather they are apt to cay at achool-must give her courses melt.

is to the management of this critat hint of the way to strengthen weak places in the armor of the girl's self-control. And when mother was refractory pupil, her sympathy with each trial of patience or temper, her turning to Ler book, had just resumed that first absorbing chapter father that first absorbing chapter father up! The problem of separating it laid down his paper and polished his from the sands of the desert solved: glasses—the usual preliminaries to the

"Who wants a game of chess with

Madge said nothing, the did not want a game of chees, and she was really auxious to read that book, so that she might return it to Anne. But gold rims at her, since Sarah had gone upstairs, she put down her book and went to get the chessboard.

There was silence in the room, bro added to the pile of those conquered for to-morrow, or by a "theek, check to your sorted players."

"Checkmate!" eried the father at got you, missy!"

"Never mind," she replied, "I'll have my revenge some day. I'd have it now, if it main't too late to play another

Then the clock was given its evening minding, the good-nights were said and the family trooped upstairs, And as she slowly prepared for hed, Madge wished rebelliously that she might have read that broke that she !! refuse the claims made on her time by the running of the machine.

her family: that there were no six. The machine, which is the invenher family; that there were no six

hours of teaching to dread to-morrow, "I would like to be free," she murmured, impatiently thinking of the words passed on the road between rned as she looked at Sarah's round. flushed face on the pillow; and, lending, she kissed her sleeping sister, with a kiss meant for all the family. "No. dear," she murmured, remorse-

enslaving yourself, as I said, and I sail fully, "I don't-I don't. The price would be too high to pay." And so the tired bond-slave fell the hoppers.

asleep, with her head close to the tum-The free woman, meanwhile, drove

to her boarding house, tied her horses. ran up the steps, let berself in with the latelkey, and telephoned to the stable for a man to come and get the eart.

ownership of this pretty cart and on every line of her face, and even in team, the wearing of dainty and rich aggressive stiffness of her white cap on every line of her face, and even in anol of opposite polarity.

aggressive stiffness of her white cap. This seems rather complicated, but and apron, brought in Anne's supper, and Anne mischierously prolonged her eating of it to the greatest possible o mother, no sister, no father, no extent, on account of that very disap-But all things must end, even a long-

drawn-out dinner; and Anne finally found herself in her room, with the evening before her. She turned over the new books on the table. They were new books, but she had read them all.

"Wish I had brought home some magazines to-day, Wonder why I never feel like studying powers become atrophied, like physical ones, when they're not used."

She stood drumming on the window.

Wish I had somewhere to go, or some one to see. I'd runin to see the old lady in the next room, but she's such a bore; and the two sisters are each other's company; and the college girls are busy—oh-hum! guers I'll go to the theater." She took up the pa-per. "Operat no, I've heard "Carmen" 20 times at least." She ran over the list of plays. "They're all old; why can't have the pleasure. Anne's very good to they get new ones? the grambled you. But I wish you would be a little "Here's one I've not seen. I'll be too late for the first act, but that don't matter."

She sat through the remaining four arts, although they bored her, being but indifferently played; then the

called a cab and went home.

The house was quiet, its firmates nearly all in bed. She wandered about sense as those nomen talled—a few in water, calls, the deire with Made-a new calls, the drive with Madee . Anne sighed, without apparent cause, as she looked from her pretty room over the lighted streets. "Well, there's nothing to do but to go to led," I suppose," she said, "and I'm not sleepy jet."

She sat on the edge of the bed and began to lowen her hair.
"I wish," she said, with her mouth
full of hairpins, "I wish-I don't know

just what I do wish."

If her longing could have been translated into words, the free woman might not have recognized it, or recog-nizing it, might have drowned it; for

it would have run: "I wish that I had something to do -something I must do; something worth while. Or that there was some one who needed me and wanted me tery much. I wish I was free from my freedom. - California Homeseeker.

ANTI-DYSPEPSIA DIET.

Sweden and Norwegians Know Nothing About the Indigestible Foods of Americans,

"Dyspepsia would no longer be the national disease in America if the peo-Sueden. Gout is unknown among Suedes and Normepians, and the rosy cheeks and clear complexions of the "You've hit it. It's that leastly alge-bra." Le groaned; "I can't make head or tail of it."

Madre put down her look with a market and treat competitude of the result of the simple food the chil-dren eat," the United States consulat Madge put down her book with a re-Bergon, Norway, says. "Hot rolls and gretful sigh, and a last glance at the white bread are rarely seen in Sweden. ram ready. We'll see if we can't find head and tail lasth."

For the next half an hour algebra held the floor. Ted gradually ceased the desperate pulling at his hair, and amoothed out his brows.

That's laster half. amoothed out his brows.

"That's better," he raid at last.

"Guess lean get it now. Much obliged,
sis. You're a cherub." And he gave
her hack hair an affectionate rumple
her way of thanks.

A Machine Which Will Gather Ly and Separate the Precious Metal as It Russ Alveg.

GOLD FROM DESERT SANDS.

Billions of dollars' worth of the yellow metal waiting to be gathered There is a sort of a fairy tale sound to this, but nevertheless an enterprise that has this tery thing for a foundation is being backed by

Philadelphia capital in plenty, re-ports the Los Angeles Herald. That the machine in question will hat she migni return it consisted in a sift gold particles out the special securities grains the special securities of the securities of t lanced up to see him peering over the from the chaff, is no matter of doubt, inasmuch as the writer has seen the thing accomplished with his own eyes. The only question is as to the amount of the yellow metal contained in the desert sands, and the cost of working the apparatus.

The former of these two points seems to have been settled by thorough investigation. A series of 216 samples of sand taken across one last. "You fought pretty well, but I've stretch of desert 80 miles in width got you misst?" yielded varying quantities of gold. but the least amount obtained was 12 cents to the ton. Some of the sam ples rose as high as 15 cents a ton. Very little, one might think, but, when it is explained that it costs only two cents a ton to reparate the precious stuff from the sand, the mormous profit obtainable become apparent. This two cents covers al spenses insolved in the getting of had strength of mind or selfabness to the gold in a pure state, including

tion of Dr. Elmer Gates, of Washington, weighs 2,000 tons. It is built to run over the desert on broad wheels words passed on the read between and carries a powerful dynamo, to-Arneandherself. Thenher exessoft, gether with a series of bucket conveyers operated by a chain. For

electricity to run a separator hand ling 3,000 tons of sand per day the cost is only 16 cents per diera, the chief expense being for lifting the sand in the consevers to a height of four feet and dropping it through

The samt as it is taken alward, is poured into the hoppers in continu-ous streams. Each stream is about right inches wide and half an inchthick, and falls vertically through a magnetic field (a space within the influence of a powerful electro-magnet), thereby inducing a static charge in the gold particles, which come quently fly off and away from the sand, being attracted by a metal

in reality is simple exough. The par-ticles of gold in passing through the magnetic field are electrified, and, as a matter of course, are attracted by a pole of opposite electrification. They fly in the direction of a metal knob, which is provided with a tube and air suction, the latter drawing the partieles through the tube into a bottle beneath.

The process seems actually magical As shown to the writer, the gold partieles could be seen to jump a distance of eight or more inches to the metal they were bits of iron attracted to a sand fell through the magnetic field, every speck of gold was fanned out of it and extried down through the tube to add to the sellow accumulation in the bottle below.

Now, there are in the southwestern part of the United States hundreds of thousands of square miles of deserts which hitherto have been useless for lack of water. They are so much waste territory; literally there is nothing doing-a phrase more applicable to those regions than to any other areas known, unless on the surface of the moon. If they can be turned to profit able account by working their dry sands for gold it will be a great benefit to mankind,

Gold in two forms is found in these sands-flour gold and float gold former it a very fine powder of the yel-"It's all right, mother. Now, don't nearly all in hed. She wandered about for metal, while the latter might be scold and I'll never do it again until her room, mentally reviewing her past tompared to infinitesimal scraps of gold her room, mentally reviewing her past tompared to infinitesimal scraps of gold a hasty how and the control of the first point and the first point and the control of the first point and the first point and the first point and the control of the first point and the first point and the first point and the first point point and the first point

It is a question of extracting forms of gold which hitherto have not been commercially recoverable. Every smallest particle of the precious metal is separated out of the sand, and thus. if the latter contains only 12 cents' worth of it per ton the net profit (deducting two cents a ton for expenses) would be ten cents a ton. Handling 2,000 tons of sand jer diem, the profit per day would be \$200 for each ma-

Gen, Botha's Home,

lien. Ibiba will leave a comfortable comestead should be retreat from Natal as a protest against the annexation of Vrybeid. The Botha estate on the Swari frontier, 25 miles northeast of Vryheid is laid out after the man ner of the grounds of an English squire, not far from the place where he and Luras Meyer proclaimed the he and Luras Meyer proclaimed the New republic, which, after a brief easeer, lost its identity in the Trans-szal. A correspondent who had sisted Botha's home writes that It com pares favorably with a first-class English farm. "The house is surrounded by large arenues of trees of the gen-eral's own planting. The buildings are substantial and modern, for entering the house one could easily fancy one's self in a superior middle-class English home. The style of the fur-tishing, the plentiful supply of books, the latest home papers, a first-class plano and organ, and a well-stocked greenhouse and fernery, are all in keeping."-St. James Garette.

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Depends on Circumstances. She-Ilo jou regard marriage as a necessity or a luxues?

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A man of literary aspirations who had his way set to make in the world wrotes goom, which he act mitted to his wife herfore sending it out for publication. "Why, Henry," she said on looking it over, "room hare made "hundred rhyme with "onward." "That's all right," he replied: "Tennsson did it." "Yes," replied his wife, "Tennsson could do such a thing, hat you can't, Hrary."—Chicago throuside. "No Ambichhous has achieved fame, has he?" asked the Philosopher. "He has," replied the Cheerful Chap. "Brilliant things said by other men are now credited to him."—Continuati Commercial Tribune.

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"Well," said the cheerful wife, who thought she had a suprano voice. "If the worst romes to the morst I could keep the wolf from the door by sirging."

"I don't doubt that would do it," replied her pessimistic herband, "but suppose the wolf should hoppen to be deai? "Fulladelphia Press.

"Yes," said the Cynical Codger, "it is mighty easy to trade your reputation fol

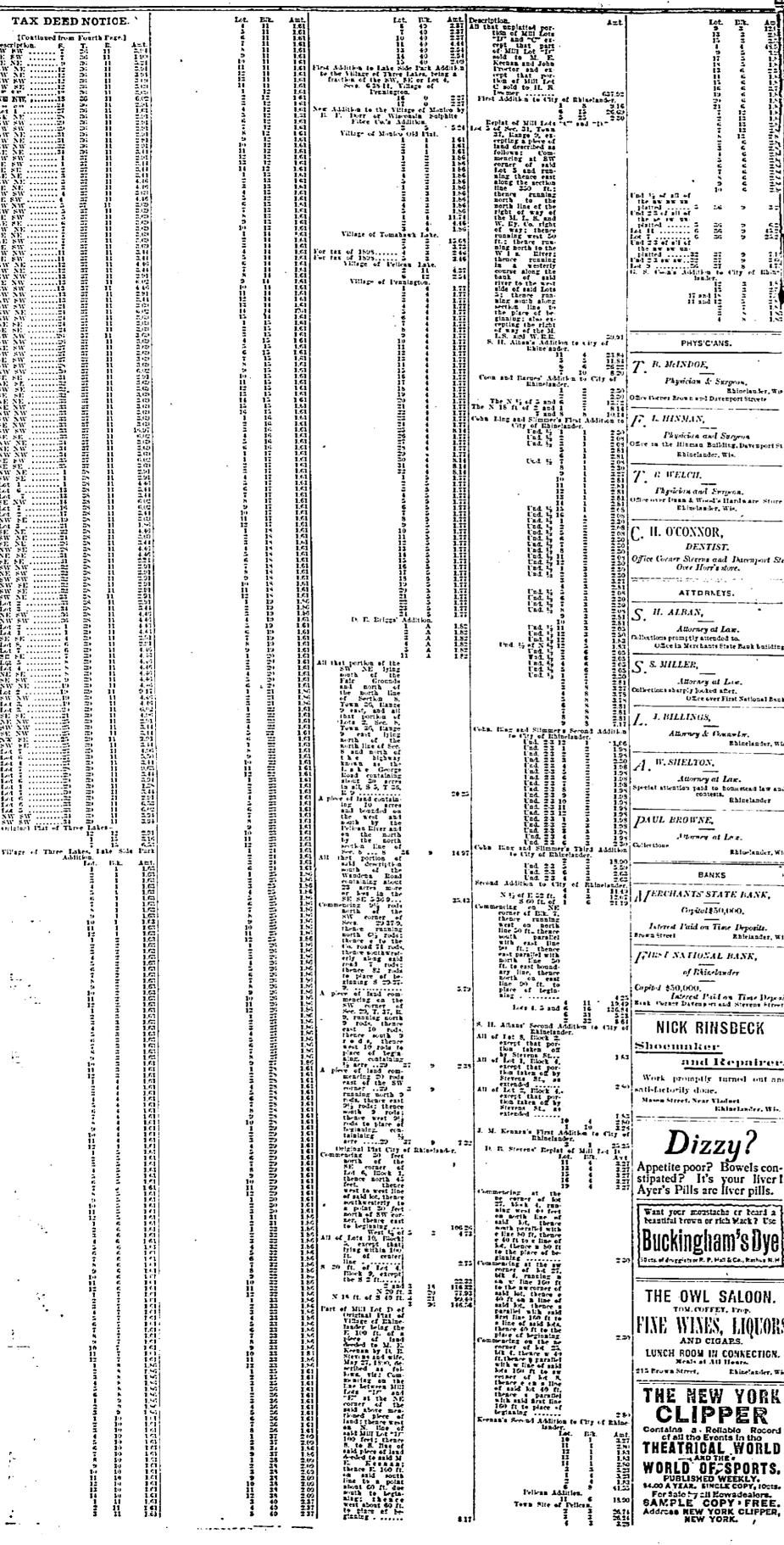
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